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FOREWORD

Series 21651 of the PAPERS OF COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET, covering the period from October 1, 1764 to May 22, 1765, with a few isolated letters from other periods, brings to an end his general incoming correspondence. It is the last of the sequence of series beginning with Series 21643, which contains letters from fellow-officers, subordinates, and friends.

The series begins only two days before Colonel Henry Bouquet set out on the last important campaign of his career. Many details regarding the preparations for this expedition against the Ohio Indians are to be found in the previous series. The large force of British regulars and Pennsylvania and Virginia frontiersmen left Fort Pitt on October 3, and marched across country. A carefully planned line of march, and thorough precautions against a surprise attack, prevented such a disastrous ambush as had befallen Braddock's army ten years before. The movement of the army under Bouquet was swift and unimpeded. They encamped near the forks of the Muskingum and Tuscarawas Rivers, and awaited the Indian reaction to the presence of an overwhelming force in their very midst. This was not long in coming, for on October 17 delegates from the Shawnees, Delawares and Senecas arrived at the camp to sue for peace. Bouquet made one primary condition they must fulfill before terms of peace could be discussed -- they must deliver up all their white captives. His stern attitude brought results. Hundreds of prisoners, men, women and children were brought in to the new camp he established further down the Muskingum. Then the Colonel became more friendly, and told the red men to send representatives to Sir William Johnson, the Indian agent, who had authority to conclude a final peace. Taking hostages as a guarantee of their good intentions, he returned to Fort Pitt, which he reached on November 17.

In a month and a half, by a mere show of force, and by clever diplomacy, the redoubtable Swiss soldier of fortune had finally reaped the results of his victory at Bushy Run in the previous year. In a campaign without a battle, he had gained more fame than in all his earlier campaigns. His Muskingum expedition reached the pages of history in less than a year, for William Smith's Historical Account of the Expedition against the Ohio Indians was published at Philadelphia in 1765.

Popular acclaim and official recognition were not delayed. Congratulations came from his superior, General

Gage, and from prominent colonial officials. The Pennsylvania Assembly sent him hearty thanks, and recommended him to the King's favor. On March 3, 1765, he was made a citizen of Pennsylvania. Then, about the middle of April, definite news of his promotion finally arrived from London. The rigid British rule that no foreign-born person might attain the rank of general officer had been relaxed in his favor. He was now Brigadier General Henry Bouquet. Many letters in the latter part of this series show the satisfaction and pleasure with which men in the service, as well as civilians, greeted his new appointment.

With it came new duties and responsibilities. The long-awaited visit to England, for which he had earlier requested permission, had to be postponed. Garrisons in Florida, now in his area of command, required regulation and reorganization. He arrived there in August, contracted yellow fever, and died at Pensacola, on September 2, 1765. This untimely end to his brilliant and promising career was universally regretted. An obituary in the Pennsylvania Journal, October 24, 1765, well expressed the high regard which Pennsylvanians had for Henry Bouquet.

"This gentleman had served his majesty all the last war with great distinction. He was promoted from merit not only unenvied, but with the approbation of all who knew him. His superior judgment and knowledge of military matters, his experienced abilities, known humanity, and remarkable politeness, and constant attention to the civil rights of his majesty's subjects, rendered him an honor to his country, and a loss to mankind."*

The manuscript collection of the Bouquet Correspondence forms thirty series of the British Museum's Additional Manuscripts classification. After Bouquet's death, his papers came into the possession of Frederick Haldimand, his friend and executor, and were given by Haldimand's heirs to the British Museum, together with Haldimand's own papers. For this reason the Bouquet Papers are sometimes listed as part of the Haldimand Collection.

The relation between the various series of the PAPERS OF COLONEL HENRY BOUQUET is shown by their contents. Series

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* Quoted in the Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography, Volume III (1879), page 135, note 2.

21631 and Series 21632 contain Bouquet's letter books for the years 1757 and 1758, covering the period of his service in South Carolina. His military accounts for South Carolina are in Series 21633. Series 21634 is his correspondence with Sir Jeffery Amherst, and Series 21635 is made up of governmental instructions to Amherst. Bouquet's correspondence with General Thomas Gage is in Series 21636 and 21637. Series 21638 is composed of correspondence with Generals Stanwix, Gage, Monckton, and others, 1759-1765. Series 21639 is his correspondence with Sir John St. Clair and Captain James Sinclair, 1758-1763; and Series 21640 consists of correspondence with the Earl of Loudoun and Brigadier General John Forbes. Bouquet's letters to and from Colonel George Washington in 1758 form Series 21641. The correspondence of Captain Lewis Ourry is in Series 21642.

In Series 21643 to 21651 are letters to Colonel Bouquet from various persons, his general incoming correspondence from 1755 to 1765. His general outgoing correspondence is in Series 21652 and 21653. There are miscellaneous accounts and returns in Series 21654, and papers relating to Indian affairs in Series 21655. Series 21656 has public orders issued by Amherst and Bouquet, and Series 21657 has general and regimental orders. Series 21658 is made up of miscellaneous papers; Series 21659 is the cash book for the South Carolina campaign; and Series 21660 is an inventory of Bouquet's belongings made after his death.

Photostatic reproductions of the Bouquet Papers, borrowed from the Library of Congress, were carefully copied and checked. The handwritten copy was typed, and the typed copy rechecked against the original. Finally, before any mimeographing was done, the handwritten copy and the typed copy were carefully compared, and any variation or doubtful reading rechecked against the original photostats. It is hoped that this repeated checking will have reduced the number of errors to a minimum.

Great care has been taken to make a faithful reproduction of the original, bearing in mind the limitations of typewritten copies of manuscript material. For example, it is not possible to show, in typed versions of drafts for letters, all the insertions between the lines and in the margins; they must be rearranged and organized into uniform lines. However, when words have been crossed out or changed in the original, a line is drawn through these words in the typed version; it is thus possible to see both the original

and the revised version of the letters. Occasionally, the omission of a paragraph is indicated by one or two diagonal lines, as it was on the original.

The capitalization, spelling, grammar and punctuation are the same as in the original, so far as is humanly possible. When illegible or almost illegible words could be determined with some degree of certainty, they are included in brackets. When there was some doubt, a question mark follows. When a word or words must be entirely omitted because of illegibility, this is shown by a line of dots in brackets, or by an explanation in brackets. No attempt has been made to indicate misspelled words or grammatical errors by the use of sic; they are too numerous. When there was doubt whether a punctuation mark was actually a comma or period, colon or semicolon, dash or period, the most likely one was chosen.

The description of the letters as autograph letters, drafts, etc., is intended more as a tentative suggestion than as a final determination of their character. Exhaustive research and a study of the handwriting would undoubtedly result in some changes. In all cases, they are the obvious descriptions, made conservatively.

The names of senders or recipients of letters have been bracketed in the headings when there was any doubt as to their identification. Dates missing in the headings of letters have been supplied in brackets, when they could be determined. The dates in parentheses at the top of the pages are intended as a help in using the volume.

The index is intended to cover only the proper names, the references to persons and places. References to Bouquet are indexed only when they appear in the body of a letter. The table of contents makes it possible to locate the page number of a letter by title, date, or folio number. The chronological arrangement is that followed in the original collection.

This, like the preceding volumes, is a product of a Work Projects Administration project sponsored by the Pennsylvania Historical Commission. The Frontier Forts and Trails Survey, the Erie project which began the work on the Bouquet material, has merged with the Historical Records Survey to form the Pennsylvania Historical Survey.

This statewide project is under the efficient direction of J. Knox Hilligan, State Supervisor, while Leo A. Madlehner as Assistant State Supervisor is immediately in charge of the transcription and mimeographing work. The cooperation of WPA district officials in administering this work is cordially acknowledged.

As for the Historical Commission's share in this undertaking, general technical supervision of all research work is under the State Historian, Sylvester K. Stevens, and his has been the final word of authority on all matters connected with research and publication. In this supervision he is aided by Donald H. Kent, Associate State Historian, whose earlier experience as project historian brought him into close contact with this work.

On the project, Mrs. Autumn Leonard has been immediately responsible for the checking and preparation of this volume. To her and to the other project workers who assisted in executing this task, our thanks are due for their careful and painstaking work.

ROSS PIER WRIGHT
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TABLE OF ABBREVIATIONS

Add. MSS.	Additional Manuscripts.
A. C.	Autograph Copy.
A. C. S.	Autograph Copy Signed.
A. D.	Autograph Document.
A. D. S.	Autograph Document Signed.
A. Df.	Autograph Draft.
A. Df. S.	Autograph Draft Signed.
A. L. S.	Autograph Letter Signed.
A. N.	Autograph Note.
A. N. S.	Autograph Note Signed.
B. M.	British Museum.
C.	Copy.
C. S.	Copy Signed.
D.	Document.
D. S.	Document Signed.
Df.	Draft.
Df. S.	Draft Signed.
f.	folio.
L.	Letter.
L. S.	Letter Signed.
N.	Note.
N. S.	Note Signed.
P. A. C.	Public Archives of Canada.
trans.	transcript.

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(November 30, 1763)

LIEUT. DEDRICK BREHM TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 70, A. L. S.]

[Detroit, Nov. 30, 1763.]

Dear Colonel!

As the reduction of the Army has put an intire Stop to all prefermences; and the fate of the American Army seems to be determind, in Staying at the Frontier Forts, in an unactife life, which I look upon as one the most miserable in this World; I therefore begg it as a particular favoir, to acquaint the gentlemen of the first Batt^n if any of them, who will be reduced to half pay, has a mind to exange with me with full pay, giving me two hunder^d and twenty Pound Sterling; that he ill be pleased to whrite to Mr Willm Bruce Surgeon of the Royall artillery in Newyork, whom I have beggd and given pouwer to Settle said Exange for me, with any officer in the army, or Lieu^t upon half pay, because I think I could live happier in some parts of the Jersy's with a Small intrest of the difference between full and half pay, added to the half pay, then to remain full pay Lieu^t without hoops of preferments, and in a Frontier Fort for life: It putts me in mind of Siberia; and therefore it seems harder, as I am shure not bieng any more a Rusien Subject.

Nothing warth notice has happend Since my Lettres to Capt Bassett and Barnsly, whom I beg'd to communicate them to you not knowing but you had been gon to the Illinois Settlement till we heard latly to the contrary, with the agreable news of your succes against the Indiens, with which I have the hounour of Sincerly congratulating you. Wishing you all prosperity Imaginable

I am with the greatest reguard
Dear Colonel
Your most obed^t and most humble Servt

D: BREHM

Detroit Novr 30th 1763.

To Col^n Henry Bouquett First Batt^n R: A: R.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut Brehm
Novr 30th 1763 Received at N. York
March 12th 1764

(December 7, 1763)

CAPT. RUDOLPH BENTINCK TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 75, A. L. S.]

Londre le 7e Decre 1763

Quoiqu'il n'y a que peu de jours, Mon très cher Colonel que Je vous ai ecrit de Fulstrode, Je ne puis cependant laisser partir le Packet de Decembre, Sans vous adresser quelques lignes pour vous assurer de mes très humbles Respects, et me renouveller dans votre cher Souvenir.

Je ne Suis pas assez vain de croire, mon cher Ami, que mes lettres puissent fournir le moindre amusement, pour un gout aussi Sublime que le votre, non certes! Mais C'est votre Bonté, en prenant l'intention, pour le fait, et le peu d'agrement reel que l'Amerique fournit, qui doivent Servir d'apologies; de vous importuner si Souvent. Depuis que Je suis revenu de la Campagne le Duc de Portland m'a donné des appartemens chez lui, ou Je suis de la maniere la plus gracieuse, et Je puis dire que Si J'etois Son propre Frere, Nous ne saurions etre plus intimes. Cela ne laisse pas de me procurer beaucoup d'agrement: Mais aussi, voila tout: car comme le Duc est un des premiers, dans l'opposition, il est naturel que Je ne doive pas m'attendre a recevoir la moindre faveur de l'Administration presente, outre cela mon Cousin de Haut bord y etant aussi melé, fait que le nom meme, leurs est Odieux. Moins d'etre a Londre, ou a portée d'attendre ce qui se passe de Jour a autre, il est impossible de se former une Idée, de la Situation des affaires actuellement, ni Jusqu'a quel point, les differens Partis poussent leur Animosité reciproquement: Dieu Sait quand tout ceci finira, et Comment; Mais je Sai bien qu'en attendant c'est fort desagreable pour des gens Comme moi, qui en effet n'y ont rien a faire eux memes, et Souffrent pourtant pour des Causes Secondes.

Il y a deux Jours, que les officiers, Bas officiers, et Tambours de Votre Regiment Sont arrivés en partie a Portsmouth, et le reste a Bristol. Tous nos Soldats Sont restez en Amerique pour Completter les 40e et 45e Regimens, desorte qu'il S'agira [asteur]* de recrutter, ce qui se doit faire pour la plus grande partie en Ecosse, ou Votre Quartier General Sera a Glascow. Le General Erskine, votre Colonel, qui en

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* "a cette heure."

(December 7, 1763)

agit de la maniere la plus gracieuse envers Moi, pour me procurer L'Agrement de passer cet Hiver avec Mes Parens a Londre, m'a nommé pour avoir la Direction, des Recues qui Seront levez en Angleterre voice tout ce que je Sai encore de mon Sort, et dois me referez au temps pour en Savoir davantage.

J'ai vu le General Monckton il y a quelque jours, qui m'a dit, qu'il venoit d'aprendre que vous aviez dessein de disposer de votre charge, ce qui m'a ettonné un peu, vu ce que vous m'en avez ecrit dans votre derniere.

Je viens dans ce moment de quitter le Cap? Holland, qui est toujours chez le Duc de Richmont. Il me prie de vous assurer de Ses très humbles Respects. Il Compte de partir pour l'Amerique au mois de Janvier, ou il doit etre Surveyor General, avec un apointment de trois cent pieces par ans, outre la nomination de deux assistants, a Sept Sheling par jour, et un draftsman, il me paroit qu'avec ceci Hollant n'a pas mal fait Ses affaires.

L'on m'a dit que Madame Sterling est partis pour l'Amerique Je vous en felicite de tout mon Coeur, oserage vous prier, de lui faire Mille Amitiez de ma part. Comme aussi a toute cette aimable Famille. Comme les Allen's Sont a Bath, Je n'ai pas encore eu une occasion de les voir.

En cas que vous restiez encore longtems dans ce Pais, et que vous me Jugez Capable, de vous Servir, en guise de Comissionaire ici, ou en Hollande, Je me flatte d'etre honnoré de vos ordres, et que vous me faitte la Justice de Croire, que vous, ne Sauriez m'obliger davantage, qu'en me fournissant les occasions les plus frequentes, de vous donner des preuves de mon Zele ardent pour tout ce qui vous Concerne; et vous temoigner combien je Serai toujours avec toute la Reconnoissance possible, et le plus profond Respect, sans aucun reserve.

Votre Sincere Ami, très humble,
et très obeissant Serviteur

RUDOLPH BENTINCK

P: S: En adressant mes lettres chez le Duc de Portland Je m'imagine, qu'ils en arriveront plustot, Si vous pouvez me donner quelques Hints a legard des Sujets Sur lesquels vous Souhaittez le plus d'avoir quelques details, ici, ou en Holland, Je ferai tout mon possible de vous Satisfaire a Dieu.

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J'aurois presque oublie de vous marquer, que Notre Ami Munster, qui est revenue de l'Amerique il y a environ un Mois, a epousé lundi passé Mademoiselle Prat, aprés c'etre fait la Cour reciproquement pendant Douse ans, On dit qu'elle possede nombres d'excelentes qualites, et elle a Huit mille livres Sterg: dans la Banque, mais avec cela Laide, et vielle, Il a été obligé de quitter Sa Croix, et l'etoile, Comme il n'avoit Certainement aucun droit de les porter, ce qui paroit un peu ridicule asteur a ceux qui l'ont vu briller en Amerique.

[Endorsed] Captain Bentinck 7th December 1763 Receivd 30th March 1764

[Addressed] By the Juno

To Henry Bouquet Esqr, Colonel in the Royal American Regiment, &c at Thos Willing's Esqr, Merchant, at Philadelphia. at New York

Recommended to the care of the Post Master to be forwarded.

adm office, Mr Stephens}

[TRANSLATION]

London, Dec. 7, 1763.

Although it is only a few days, my very dear Colonel, since I wrote you from Bulstrode, I cannot, however, let the December mail go without addressing you a few lines to assure you of my most humble respects and to renew myself in your dear memory.

I am not conceited enough to think, my dear friend, that my letters can furnish the slightest entertainment for such a sublime taste as yours; no indeed! But your kindness in accepting the intention for the fact, and the little real pleasure which America affords should serve as apologies for annoying you so often. Since I returned from the campaign, the Duke of Portland has given me a suite of rooms in his home, where I am living in the most gracious manner; and I might say that if I were his own brother we could not be more

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intimate. That does not fail to give me much pleasure, but that is all; for since the Duke is one of the leaders in the opposition, it is natural that I cannot expect to receive the slightest favor from the present administration. Besides that, as my cousin of the main branch of the family is also involved in it, the very name is obnoxious to them. Unless situated in London or within reach; to wait for what happens from day to day, it is impossible to form an idea of the present state of affairs, nor to what degree the various parties each carry their animosity. God knows when all this will end, and how; but I well know that in the meantime it is very disagreeable for persons like me who in reality have nothing to do with it themselves, and yet suffer for secondary reasons.

Two days ago, the officers, petty officers and drummers of our regiment arrived, part at Portsmouth and the rest at Bristol. All our soldiers remained in America to complete the 40th and 45th regiments so that now it will be a question of recruiting. That must be done for the most part in Scotland where our headquarters will be at Glasgow. General Erskine, our Colonel, who treated me most graciously in regard to procuring me consent to pass this winter with my relatives in London, has appointed me to have the superintendence of the recruits who have been raised in England. This is all that I know, as yet, of my destiny, and leave it to time to learn more about it.

Some days ago, I saw General Monckton who informed me that he had just heard that you intended to dispose of your commission, which astonished me a little, seeing that you wrote me about it in your last letter.

I just this moment left Captain Holland who is still with the Duke of Richmond. He begs me to assure you of his most humble respects. He expects to leave for America in January, where he is to be Surveyor General at a fixed salary of three hundred pieces per year, besides the appointment of two assistants at seven shillings per day, and a draftsman. It would seem to me that, with this, Holland has not done so badly in his affairs.

I have been told that Mrs. Sterling has left for America. I congratulate you with all my heart. Dare I beg you to give her a thousand kind regards from me, as well as to all that agreeable family. As the Allens are at Bath, I have not as yet had an opportunity to see them.

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In case you still remain a long time in that country, and you judge me capable of serving you by way of agent here or in Holland, I hope to be honored by your commands; and that you will do me the justice to believe that you could not gratify me more than in providing me with the most frequent opportunities to give you some proofs of my earnest zeal in all that concerns you, and to show you how much I shall always be, with all the gratitude possible and the deepest respect, without any reserve,

Your sincere friend,
most humble and most obedient servant,

RUDOLPH BENTINCK

P. S. By addressing my letters to the Duke of Portland, I imagine that they will arrive sooner. If you can give me a few hints in regard to the subjects on which you most desire to have some details, here or in Holland, I will do my best to satisfy you.

Adieu.

I had almost forgotten to mention to you that our friend Munster, who returned from America about a month ago, married Miss Pratt last Monday, after they had courted each other for twelve years. It is said that she possesses a variety of excellent qualities, and she has eight thousand pounds, sterling, in the bank, but along with this ugly and old. He has been obliged to lay aside his cross and the star, as he certainly has no right to wear them. This seems rather ridiculous, at this time, to those who saw him glitter in America.

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CAPT. WILLIAM GRANT: RE-EXAMINATION OF GERSHOM HICKS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 121, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, April 19, 1764.]

A Reexamination of Garshum Hicks

On the 16th of April A Party of a Serjeant, a Corporal, & eighteen Privates Marched from Fort Pitt to Escort Lieutenant Carre to Bedford; with which Party Garshum Hicks, who had come into this Post from the Indians, was to have been sent down. But this Morning a Shott being heard over the Alleghany River, and a Dog swam across to this Side gave reason to beleive some Party of the Enemy was sculking about the Fort, & which very possibly Hicks might know off, and be perswaded to discover them; He was therefore detained and further examined. At which Time he said, he was before affraid to tell the Truth, but that now he would; And that he did come out to War with seven Delawares from Hockhock: in that they left him a few Miles from the Fort with an Indian to Hunt, the other six coming forward to this Post to try to get Scalps or Prisoners, and that when they were gone, he left the other Indian and came off for this Fort; thinking it the best for him now to leave the Indians, as he saw they would this Year be vastly Distressed, and have but a poor way of living: Says that the greatest part of his former Story was False which he told to please us; but that an English Army was expected down the Ohio this Spring at the Sciota and Muskinghum, and that the Indians had their Spyes upon the River all the way down, to watch the motions of the English, and also at this Post.

Hicks having now told two different Stories, he was Confined, and threaten'd with Death, if he did not devulge every thing he knew concerning the Indians, and tell the whole Truth. On the 18th another Shott was heard over the Allegany, tho' the Day before, the Pickett of the Garrison had been over at the Saw Mill, and took a little Scout over the Allegany but could not see any Enemy, & found but one Track 19th in the Morning another Dog was seen over the Allegany; & in the Evening Hicks desired to speak with Lt Potts, that he had something to inform him of, Upon which he was brought to Lt Potts, who told him, that he would not hear any thing he had to say, unless he would declare that what he had now to speak, was nothing but the Real Truth, and which he would Answer with his Life, if not, and upon which Condition Lt Potts promised to recommend him to the Commanding Officer.

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Hicks then said as follows, That about thirty Days ago he left Hockhockin in Company with seven Delaware Indians, to go to War down to the Frontier Inhabitants, that they past all the English Forts at a Distance, and came first in upon Sharemans Valley, where they Murdered and Scalp'd at a Plantation, one James Evens and his Wife, and brought of Prisoners two Boys; their Children about 8 and 12 Years of Age. That they then return'd without coming near the Posts till they got here, that he left the Party a few Miles off (with the two Boys prisoners) being desire'd by them to come in here, as if he had made his Escape from the Indians, and to Enquire and find out what Provisions, Ammunition and Troops was in this Fort, what Parties were sent out, and what Guards were kept &c. And to make such Observation as would be in any manner of Service for them to Know, and then return to them again in two Nights, that if he could not get away in that Time, they would not wait longer, but go home with the Boys, and he was to follow them, when he could; And not to lett any other Indians know he had been in here, till he came home to them, and then to tell his Story to King Bever. That the Night they came to their Sleeping Place near this Post, another Party of Eight Shawany Indians, came to the same place that they had two Scalps with them, which they said they had taken between Ligonier & Bedford, and that he thinks they said, the people they Scalp'd, had red Coats on; but says as he does not understand the Shawany Tongue very well, and had not much Time to talk with them, he is not sure as to their being Soldiers, or does he know what Number it was they Attacked or Fired upon, say's the Dog that Crossed the River to this Side, was with that Party of Indians, and followed him to this Fort, that he supposes the Dogs Master, was one of the persons they had Scalp'd. NB. the Dog is known here very well, and left this Fort, with an old Dutch Sutler; with the two Companies of Provincials that Escorted down the Pack Horses, the seventh Instant from this Post, the old Man also did wear a red Coat. Hicks farther said that there was three Party's of Indians from the Salt Licks, Hockhockin & Wackatomaky, consisting of Nine, Ten & Thirteen, and one party of thirty from the Sciota; all which were to Joyn sett off, & come to this Post, just after he came away from Hockhockins, and that he beleives they are now arrived and about the Forts. That about the end of this Month Forty Weyondots, & one hundred Ottawas, were to sett out for this Post, that these Parties were to waylay the Communication and Attack any small Escorts that might be on the Road. That soon in the Month of May, the Ottawas & Weyondots, were to joyn with the Delawars & Shawanies, expecting to make in all about eight hundred; and that they were to keep all in a Body this Year; and that at

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the late Council it was to be proposed, to take this Post; and if they miscarried, to then attempt Ligonier and Bedford, which they knew they could easily Destroy, as they were nothing like so strong as this Fort.

20th In the Morning, some Indians in a Canoe, were seen to cross the Ohio from near the Saw Mill Creek, to the Island, and a little after two Shotts were fired over the Alligany, the Pickett consisting of Ninety Men was order'd out, and March'd up as far as Croghans Plantation, but saw no Enemy or Tracks. On their Return, Hicks was again Examined, in the presence of all the Officers in the Garrison, and was told, he would be hanged immediately, if he did not now declare the whole Truth, which he said he would do; Then spoke to every particular he had told Lt Potts the Evening before, mantaining that to be the Truth and Deviated very little from what he had said the preceeding Night.

It was then thought proper to frighten him further, under pretence that he had not told the whole ~~Truth~~ that he knew Concerning the Intention of the Indians, accordingly the Garrison was order'd under Arms, and he brought to a place of Execution, as if to be Hang'd, At which place, he then said, if he should be pardon'd & taken back to the Guard, he would to morrow morning let the Commanding Officer Know everything; so he was sent back again, & told he should be heard once more. In the Evening he sent to Lt Potts desiring to be taken to the Commanding Officer, which was done. He then said, he would declare once for all the Truth, which was taken down by Lt Potts as follows: That last Winter two Dellaware Cheifs with White Eyes, did go down to the large French Stone Fort upon the Missicipi, and took with them three English Mens Scalps, to shew the French that they had struck the English and wanted their Assistance, to carry on the War against them, that they found the English and French, both at this Fort, & that the French Commanding Officer, would not hear them, and order'd the Scalps to be thrown out of Doors, telling them to go home again and take Care of their Wives and Children, giving them three Flints and a little Powder to carry them Home; but that they then went amongst (what he calls the out-laying French, that live along the Missicipi, some of which are great Traders with the Indians, and have large Stores of Powder, Lead, & Strouds, one he mentions had four or five hundred Barrels of Powder, and lead in proportion; that there ~~of~~ of these French Traders White Eyes purchased nine Horse Loads of Powder, Lead and Tobacco, but that the Road and Weather were both so bad, that they lost the greatest part of it on their Way returning, but that they made an Agreement with those French Traders

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to bring up to the Scioto, before the Month of May, twelve Battau Loads of Powder, Lead, & Strouds, for the Dellawars, who were to send some of their people down in Cannoes to meet them with Provisions, & to hunt for them during their coming up, and that he is sure they are arrived before now; and that the Dellawars have saved all this Winter, the Furr and Skins for those Traders, and also all the Furr they took from our Traders in their Towns: And that those French Traders, are to bring up a Second Cargo, of Twelve Battau Loads, against the latter end of Summer, And, that without the French bring this Ammunition, the Indians will be Obliged to Fight with, and use their Bows & Arrows again; as they really at present have very little (and many of them no) Ammunition at all: Also with the Battau's that were to come up first, there was two French Gun Smiths to come up with them, and they were to live with the Dellawars at their Town. That White Eyes went to some of the Chief Indians on the Missicipi, told them they had struck the English & hoped they would do the same, they said they did not know it before or they would have done it sooner, but that they would now begin the War immediately, that they would not let the English live on the Missicipi, and that they would joyn & go in great Numbers to the Narrow Pass upon the great River, and Cutt off all the Boats, that are bringing up provisions for the English Forts, that these Nations were the Cattarhoos, the Caweehass, the Narshashees, and a fourth Nation, which he has forgot the Name of, but says they are all very numerous Nations, Says that the Dellawars, Shawanys, Weyondots, & Ottawas, purposed to come to their Post, with their Chiefs under pretence to hold a Councill in the Fort this May, and that if they were Admitted they would endeavor to Surprize the Garrison and Murder them All; that they were not Inclined to Peace; and if this Scheme Miscarried they would then do the best they Could, and Fight till the English drove them beyond the Lakes, and down the Missicipi, and would joyn those Nations there. Says they sent to the Six Nations to know what they would do in the War, and if they would joyn them; that the Six Nations told them to go Home and Fight like Men, and not to come and Trouble them about the War at all: That, they are not pleased with the Answer, and say they have already own'd Themselves to be Women to Them, and they are not Satisfied; So that they will now Fight Them

WILLIAM GRANT
Capt in the Royal Highland Regt

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Examination of Garsham Hicks at Fort Pitt 1764

(October 1, 1764)

ENSIGN JOHN FOLMER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 1, A. L. S.]

Fort=Ligonier. Octr 1st 1764

Sir

I am to acquaint your Honour That last Night, about Eleven o Clock, There came to this Fort, a White man in Indian Dress and Deliver'd himself up to me. I Asked him how he came here; and he answer'd he came with two Indians to Steal Horses But had made his Escape from them.

I have also Enquir'd of what Nation these Indians are: ~~and~~ he Says he do's not know the Name but that they are of that Nation who Committed the Murder in Berk's County this Spring; Near Major Dehaas' Post. He calls himself Robt Bell, and Says he was taken by the Indians in General Forbes's Campaign

I shall take Care of him till further Orders from your Honour.

I am,
Sir,
Your most Obliged Humble Servt

JOHN FOLMER
Ens:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensn John Folmer's 1st October 1764 Received & answd the 2d by Four Light Horses

Examined

(October 3, 1764)

ENSIGN JOHN FOLMER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 2, A. L. S.]

Fort Ligonier Octob^r 3^d 1764

Sir:

Agreable to your Honour's, Instructions, I have Deliver'd the prisoner to the Light Horse-men. In the same Night that the prisoner came in to this Fort the Indians Stoal a Horse, that was Left here, belonging to Lieut^t Neis of the First Batt^n p: R^t The Indians have kill'd a Horse, not fur from this post and Skinn'd him to make Bridles of.

Colonel

Agreable to your Orders; I have given all The Assistance in my power to the Inhabitants to Reape their Oats & get it in: which is now Almost effected. Altho You was pleased to direct me to appraise the Oats, it was omitted to Authorize me to dispose of any of it, even In Cases of Real Necessity. The Light Horse just now arriv'd, but brought no Forrage along with them; but says they were to get some here where there is none to give them, exclusive of what The Inhabitants calls /as yet/ their property. However as it is evident that said Horses can't possibly make out their Jurney without some Forrage I have given them a Couple of Sheaves for Each Horse, which is all I would chuse to dispose of, till I may have the pleasure of Receiving your further orders for that Purpose.

I'm y^r Honour's
Obige^d Hble. Servt

JOHN FOLMER
Ens:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign Folmer
Penns. Reg^t 3^d Oct 1764

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Colonel Bouquet, Commander In Cheif of his Majestys Forces at Fort Pitt.

(October 4, 1764)

CAPT. TIMOTHY GREEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 4, A. L. S.]

{Brushey Run 4th Octob^r 1764

Honoured Sir

I Beg leave to take this opertunity to Recomend This prisoner James Bell To your Honour my place of Habitation Is within three Miles of where he was Taken prisoner For Lancaster County & Hanover Township His father was killed at the Same time & one of his unkels & his Cusen a while Before I am well aquainted with many of his friends & Knowes them to be an Honest Cristen People His Brothers & Cusens Has Been Several Times out with me I Pershute of the Indians & are well Known to Be Loyal Subjects To his Majesty

Sir
I am
your Obediant & Humbel Servt

TIMOTHY GREEN

[Endorsed] Capt. Green Octr 1764

[Addressed] To The Honourable Colnal Henery Bucqueat These

(October 4, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 7, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Oct. 4, 1764.]

Sir

I do my self the pleasure to send you the Indian Spy. I have asked him some questions the purport of them you have on the other side. I also send you a list of the Garrison with their names, and companys, which I apprehend is the return you wanted. I most sincerely wish you a short, happy and successfull compaign and a safe return. I am

S^r
Your most obedient and most humble servant

DAVID HAY

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CAPT. DAVID HAY: DEPOSITION OF JAMES BELL

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 6, A. N. S.]

Fort Pitt Octr 4. 1764.

James Bell late a prisoner with the Indians, says he is a Native of Hanover Country and was taken in that county when the French were in possession of this post, he thinks he was fifteen when he was taken but knows not what number of months in a year; that twelve Indians took him, and carried him to an Indian town, where he has remain'd ever since; that last summer they asked him to go to war & that he consented, but was sent back on account of sickness, after having come half way towards Niagara, That two Indians this summer proposed to come on this communication, as a treaty of peace was on the eve of a conclusion, to steal horses, that after many solicitations he got leave to come with them, that they fell in with the road from this to Ligonier just at the Hill above Loyal Hannon creek, & there in the dusk of the evening the two Indians were endeavouring to take a view of the Fort, when they discovered a woman coming down the hill behind them, that the Indians desired him to question her & ran into the woods, but not before the she had pass'd them, that after crossing the creek and viewing the pasture, looking at the cattle to find where they used to feed, they recrossed into the oat field, where the Indians sat down to rest that one fell fast asleep & the other told him he might walk about to warm his feet, which he pretended to do, but when out of sight he ran to the fort & begged to be received, as he apprehended the Indians might have followed him, and that he has been out seventeen days

DAVID HAY

[Endorsed] Deposition of John Bell who made his Escape from the Indians in october 1764

(October 4, 1764)

PETER BARD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 8, A. L. S.]

Carlisle October ye 4th 1764

Sr

Since yours of August ye 17th I have not been favour'd with any from you; in that letter you was pleased to acquaint me that you Expected soon to hear from Colr Lewiss of Virginia; the Contents of which you would communicate to me; I have waited 'til now for your Orders & would wait longer but my health will not permit me continuing stil in a very low weak State the Clothing & other Stores agreable to the Accr I sent you; save what I delivered by your Order to Colr Armstrong's two rangeing Comps I have pac't up in hogsheads Numberd them and made out an Invoice of the Contents of Each hogshead; Copy of which I have left with Colr Armstrong with the key of the Store & have desired him in case you should Order any of them forward he would be so good to se your Orders Comply'd with; which he has promised me to do, if that should be the Case should be glad Sr if you will Order one of the Officers from Fort Loudoun to come here & receive them. I propose, my health & the wether permiting to set off for Philada on Saturday next

I am in All Your Commands
Sr
Your Most Obedt Humbl Servt

PETER BARD

Colr Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Bard 4th Octr 1764 Recv'd 4th Novr Answered the 5th

[Addressed] On his Majesties Service To Colr Henry Bouquet Fort Pitt

(October 6, 1764)

JOHN GOUGH TO CAPT. DAVID HAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 10, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt 6th Octr 1764.

Sir

Pursuant to your Orders, I have examined the Issuing of provisions made on the second Instant at this Post, find that neither the pack Horse Men of Blanes Brigade, nor Sheepherds, Received any more than two Days Bread.

The Troops received Ticketts to the Baker, on the second Instant, only for two Days Bread, because, there was not enough Baked to serve them for the four Days: But, on the Third a sufficient Quantity being ready, the Ticketts were Issued for the Remaining two Days: Which Blanes people and Sheepherds Neglected coming for.

I am
Sir
with sincere Respect
Your most Obedient and most Humble Servant

JNO GOUGH

To Captain Hay.

(October 7, 1764)

COL. JOHN McNEILL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 11, A. L. S.]

[Pittsburgh, Oct. 7, 1764.]

Dear Sir

As there is not the least apearance of my getting well soon have sent you down the party that that waited here for my recovery.

If you make a peace with the two Nations our present Enemys, I would begg it as a particular favour to oblige them to deliver up two Hosstages from each Nation to go to Virg.a, also that Virg.a shall have a Right to build a Garrison at the Mouth of New River, which Garrison with the Communication shall allways be looked upon as belonging to that Coloney and never be intercepted by them. This will effectually leave it in the power of the Coloney to be better guarded against the Vitious disposition of those detestable cutt-throats. nothing could give me more satisfaction than having an Oppor.ty of abusing these Villans.

If I desire any thing thats not consistant, I beg you will excuse me, & atribute it to my not knowing better, which will ever conferr an Obligation on him who is with the greatest Respect.

D.r Sir
your most Ob.t & very humble Serv.t

JOHN McNEILL

Pittsbg. Oct.r 7.th 1764

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CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 12, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt Octr 7th 1764.

Sir

I sent back your cows a second time the evening of the fifth, therefore they could not have joined you before your letter to me, and conclude they are now with you, which occasioned my not sending the two you wrote for, the stray bullocks I shall send in quest of, as none yet have been seen.

Colonel McNeil is yet much indisposed and really so bad I fear for his life. His Volunteers march this morning, with Serjt Lindsay and one private, all victualed to the 9th inclusive.

I send you Mr Goughs reason for the mistake with respect to Blanes brigade and the drovers, the parallel of which happen'd to Col: McNeils party here.

I have examined James Bell who seems to me to be quite an Idiot, as he neither knows the Name of Senica, or any white prisoner among them, he says there are some in the town he came from, but they never would converse with him

Row is daily employed and I shall take care to keep him so. Mr Reed left this morning after you quited us, but Gough is very diligent in making the survey & puting the stores in proper order. I most heartily wish you a good campaign & am

Sr
Your most Obet humble sert

DAVID HAY

To Colonel Boquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Hay
Octr the 7th 1764

(October 8, 1764)

CAPT. GEORGE TURNBULL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 13, A. L. S.]

Quebec Ye 8th Octr 1764

Sir

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The inclosd I Received some days ago from a French Mercht who had it under cover from Monsr Guinant Banker in London, I therefore Take the Earlyest opportunity of forwarding it to you, begging that if you have any Commission to Execute at any Time at this Place that you will be Kind enough to Command me without any Ceremony

I am Sir
With great Respect
your most obed: Humble Servt

GEO: TURNBULL

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Turnbull october 1764

[Addressed] To Devd

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Colonel Bouquet Commdg the 1st Battn Royal american at Pittsburgh

* The figures are in Col. Bouquet's handwriting.

(October 9, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 15, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt Octr 9th 1764.

Sir

I have the pleasure of inclosing the Generals dispatches to you, which I received this morning between two and three o'clock. I delayed sending off the express till I could be assured of the numbers of the Maryland Volunteers, who sent yesterday to acquaint me, that they were within seven Miles of this post; they are this moment arrived and consist of two Captns Six Subalterns and 49 private; enclosed you have a return, they are very fine fellows, and will certainly please you; they encamp on your side of the Allegany to night & if I can repair by any means their rifles they shall march to join you to morrow, they seem eager and wish to push on. One of their Captns has been missing these two days with two men, supposed they missed their road when hunting, but I hope will be here before dinner, tho' they must make haste, as I see it just appearing I sincerely wish you had it.

I am
Sr
Your Most obt & most humble servant

DAVID HAY

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Hay 9th Octr
Received the 13th answd the 21st Oct 1764

(October 15, 1764)

LIEUT. JAMES DOW TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 19, A. L. S.]

Camp at Sanduskey Bay 15th Octor 1764

My Dear Sir

Your kind letter of the 25th of September from Bedford I received two days ago, I Shall alwayes acknowledge

(October 15, 1764)

the many favours I have received from you And I am very Sensible of the Inclanations you have to Serve me I Shall only Say that I have Been uneasie that ever I had the misfortune to leave you, and my worthey old Corps, with whom I lived so long in good Freindship with, And nothing would give me greater Hapiness than to have it in my power to Serve you and them. Collonel Bradstreet his behaved to me with the greatest civilities, and I am very well with his Army, even with the rascals of Savages.

Kilbuck was here the 1st of this munth and was to have returnd the 8th with Ten of ye Cheifs. I am sorry they did not come, as I was to have been sent to you, when I Should have had the pleasure of Seeing you and that I might have lett you into our Campagne, which I Shall do some time this winter.

Lieut. McDougal Ens/ Christie Schlosser and Paulie is here with the Royal Americans. I am not Sure but they are to joyn you by way of Presquisle. [Ke]chaam is at Detroit Chif Engenir John Hay left as Fort Major

Detroit is the best country I have seen in America, But the Inhabitants are the poorest rascals, they ought to be sent out of that place.

Lieut. Ratzer Engeneer at Niagara Phister at the New Post Building above the Rapids, I hope they have Sent a Draft of the Falls, as both of them promised, I Sincerly wish much for your Success and a Speedie and safe Arryval to the Settlements. I beg to be kindlie remembered to all the Gentlemen with you and I am with great respect

My Dear Collonel
Your very much obliged
Your most obe: & very H: Svt

JAMES DOW

To Collonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieutt Dow
15th Octr 1764 Received the 28th

[Addressed] On his Majesties Service To Henry Bouquet Esqr
Commanding all his Majesties Forces To the
Southward

(October 15, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McDOUGALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 18, A. L. S.]

Camp at Sandusky 15th Octr 1764

Dear Sir

I wrote to you from this the 24th September and Inclos'd the Returns of the Detachment of the Royl A——— and again Take this opportunity to send you a Return of the Royl Americans. I was in hopes to have Join'd you before this, but as it is thought impossible to March by land to the Sceotta plains, by reason of the distance and season of the year; and the want of Horses to carry provisions, I believe Colo Bradstreet will order us from Presq-Isle to Fort Pitt, to Join you. I am much surprized that I have not heard from the Regiment since 28th march; I had then a letter from Capt Barnsley, dated N York by Yr order He desired that I would bring all the Cloathing that was at Niagara and tents with me. I was at Niagara in the Spring and made Inquiry for Cloathing, but could find none that was good for any thing except Twelve coats, fifty pairs of Breeches and one hundred and twenty Hats: which I deliver'd to the Men that was most in need. how long we are to stay here is a secret. We have made peace with the Chippewaws, Potowattimies and Windotts. for Particulars I shall acquaint You at meeting, which I hope won't be long

From
Sir
Your Most Obedt Hhble Servt

GEORGE McDOUGALL

To Colo Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut McDougall 15th octer 1764 Received the 28th

(October 15, 1764)

JOHN PRENTICE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 21, A. L. S.]

[Fort Loudoun, Oct. 15, 1764.]

Sir

While I was a Prisoner with the Savages, I understood by them of the trouble and care you was at to git me from them for which I Return You my Hearty thanks, the Scituation they were in when I left them, gave me great reason to believe they would be glad to make peace on any terms that was Insisted on, and indeed they were so Consious of there own bad Conduct that they douted whether they could git Peace on any terms or not; they themselv's often tould me they did not Expect it on any other terms than to Return all the Horses and goods they Robe'd the English of, and were so much afraid that the Weyondotts Moved all their Family's from Sandusky abt. 40 Miles up the same Creek and there Built a new Town. I sincerely wish You a Happy Campane and am,

Sr.
Yr. Much oblig'd and Very Hble. Servt

JOHN PRENTICE

Fort Loudoun 15th Octr. 1764.

the whole strenth of the Weyondotts at Sandusky does not amount to above Ninety or a Hundred Fighting Men.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] John Prentice 15th Octr 1764 Received 4th Novr Answered the 5th

[Addressed] To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding his Majesties Forces In the Southern Department

(October 17, 1764)

COL. JOHN BRADSTREET TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 23, A. L. S.]

[Sandusky Lake, Oct. 17, 1764.]

Sir

Your Packet was delivered to me the 13th in the Evening by the two Indians who spoke to you in favour of the Shawanese and Delawares; They say one of the two Englishmen you sent with them was for coming on, but the other would not, saying they must return to you with the Chiefs of the Delawares, they also say some of the Shawanese Chiefs were gone to you to ask Peace. I know nothing of Smallman, nor have I settled any thing with, or received any Prisoners from the Shawanese and Delawares. I have sent to all Nations of Savages as far as Illinois the Bay &C. letting them know, what General Gage desired in his first Letter to me, respecting the Peace I had made, agreeable to his Instructions: and indeed have taken every step in my power, to prevent a Storm: I hope all I hope all may go well on that Score, the Savages have understanding. I have been in this Lake, and up the River far as it is navigable for Indian Canoes, for near a Month, and am extreamly sorry to tell you, it was impossible for me to put General Gages orders into execution; 'tis necessity, absolute necessity that obliges me to turn the otherway. By my long stay here, and keeping the Chiefs &C. of such Nations as could give assistance to those against whom you act, the two Nations in question are left to defend themselves, and should they stand out, I am hopefull their efforts will be feeble: We keep them in constant Alarm, that the safety of their Families may prevent their collecting in a Body.

Part of one Scout is returned, in which, was Ottawas, Cheppawas and Hurons, four more go out this day and to morrow, and I am not without hopes, those people will continue the War, if they do not, it must be from bad management in us. This Letter is sent by two or more Indians of Cocknawago of Canada, in company with Twenty three for Service, not a Man of the Five N——— will act. The faithfull persons you want is not in my power to send, though 'tis not for want of Numbers of Indians. were I sure you would get this Letter,

(October 17, 1764)

I should be more plain The Enemy have prisoners who read English I wish you Success I have done all in my power to contribute to it and have the Honour to be

Sir
Your most obedient humble Servant

JN° BRADSTREET

Camp near the carrying place of Sandusky Lake October 17th, 1764.

P S As I leave Orders with Lt Col Campbell Commanding at Detroit to keep constantly sending Parties from these Parts against the Shawanes & DeLawars it will be necessary you write him if You Settle the Peace with them I shall Endeaver to send you a Duplicate of this letter if I can get any Savages to undertake it.

J B

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Bradstreet 17th Octr 1764. Received the 28th by Asswigga Answered 15th Novr

(October 18, 1764)

SERG. JOHN BERFIELD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 25, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia Oct 18th 1764

Sir/

I now Write by Henry Lenderman from Detroit To Acquaint your Honour that Joseph Conner Of Capt Shlossers Company Deliver'd him self up to me From Desertion Sept 27th 1764 from which time I have Drawn pay for him of Mr Wade our preasent Pay Master and Included him for Provision with My Party as I wrote to your honour Immediately After his Comeing to me and have Receiv'd no Orders Concerning him in what Respect I am to treat Him I Shall Continue him Prisoner in the Barraks till I Receive Contrary Orders

Your honour has no doupt ben Informed Of The Two Deserters in Lancaster Geol [Wisp] Thos Jones of the Majors Compy and a man from Capt Shlossers whose name I Cant Learn I have nothing Extreordinary To Acquaint your Honour of all is Well hear at preasent

I am
Your Honours most Faithfull Soldier & Servt

JOHN BERFIELD Serjt 60th Regt

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Serjeant Bearfield
Oct 18 1764

(October 20, 1764)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 16, A. L. S.]

Charlestown October 20th 1764

Dear Sir

I herewith send you the Return for the 24th of September. the Lieut Governor has been very ill, that, & without that, the bad weather, were either of them sufficient to keep me here till this time, & very lucky it was I staid, As A letter which came from My Lord Halifax to the Lieut Govr would have made me very much wanted. All things have gone on Very well here; And Mr Price begins to be sensible of the mistakes in his Notions. I propose to go from Savannah to Visit some of the Posts; & Am to go & pitch upon A proper Spot to build the New Fort which is to be built in lieu of Fort Moore. I am to set for Savannah to morrow.

I Am,
Dear Sir,
you very hublе & obedt Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE.

The Genll has sent me orders not to list Any more men. I have At the request of the Lt Govr taken upon me to discharge A man, tho' As I Am not A field officer I know is streaching A point, but it is from A good design: some others Are unfit & ought to be discharged; I wish when you have An Opportunity you would send me two three blank discharges.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Cochrane
Oct 20th 1764, Recevd Novr 26
answd 19th Jany 1765

(October 29, 1764)

COL. JOHN McNEILL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 26, A. L. S.]

[Pittsburgh, Oct. 29, 1764.]

Dr Sir

I had the pleasure of receiving yours of the 21st Inst yeasterday, and am extreamly Obliged for the concern you have been so good as to express for my indisposition, and your kind wishes for my recovery, belive me Dr Sir when I asure you, I felt more pain for the disapointment of not attending you than I did from my disorder, tho' I was fourteen days after your departure before I left my Room one moment.

I am happy in finding my Volunteirs please you. I hope they will continue to merit your Esteem as long as you have any Service for them. Captn Lewis is a very good man, & I am certain has the Interest of his King & Countrey greatly at heart, and should he be so unhappy as err, I beg you'll be so kind as atribute it to the little knowledge he has had of regular Service.

Give me leave to congratulate you on the happy success you have already met with, a specimen of which arrived here yesterday. Nineteen prisoners volunteerly delivered up, and that without fee or reward, is more than we ever had the pleasure of seeing on this Quarter before. May you be so happy as conclude every thing to your best wishes, and add fresh Lusture to the Laurells you have already aquired.

What I mentioned to you in my last I had no direction for from the Governor or any Commanding Officer, but it appears to me that if shuch could be done, it would be a means of preventing the Savages from attempting any murders or Outrages on a fronteer, where they knew some of their Chiefs lay as Hostages to prevent such.

Wishing you a speedy conclution of affairs, and a safe arrival to you & all your Army at this place, I am with the greatest Respect, Dr Sir

Your Most Obedt & very obliged humble Servt

JOHN McNEILL

Pittsburg October 29th 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Colo McNeal 29th Oct 1764 Received the 9th November Answered the 15th

(October 29, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 28, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt Octr 29th 1764.

Sir

Yesterday Lieut Winter with his party and the Indian prisoners arrived at this post. I have put them into the room where you always lodged the Indians. There is among them a little girl not known around which I shall cloath at my own expence, and take care of, yet use every method to find out her relations, if you will permitt me to keep her till that happens, she is very young & will wait my own children.

I have sent Lieut Funsicare one Serjt and twenty one private, with all the tents deliverd by Lt Winter, and the things you wrote for, only there are eighty pair of shoes instead of shoepacks none been sent from Loudoun. I shall immediately after finishing this letter, send off an express with your packet to New York.

It gives me great joy that you have at last bent the stuborn necks of the Savages & I hope soon to see you return with the pleasing reflection of having given peace to a groaning people & an afflicted country.

I am Sr
with great truth
Your most obt humble Servant

DAVID HAY

Colonel Bouquet

I had forgot to acquaint you that Capt Haglan & the Virginian Voluntiers arrived two days before Lt Winter & were gone before he came, as were the three Six Nation Indians.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Hay
29th Oct 1764

(October 30, 1764)

CAPT. TIMOTHY GREEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 29, A. L. S.]

Fort Ligonier 30th October 1764

Honrd Sir

I Take this Opportunity of Aquainting you That the Soldiers at this Garison are all In Good Spirits and agrable to your Orders I have Built the two Briges the one over the Loyalhanning I thinke It will Stand all Floods that Comes untill the Timber Rots and what Gives me the Gratest Satesfaction Immaganable that I thinke your Honour will Aprove of it when you See it. this Garison Is Supplied with Provision for this winter, and two Coopers Busily Imployed making Making of Barels & I am Preparing a Stock of Fierwood for the winter. I have the Honour with Great Deal of Pleasure of Subscribing my Self

Sir
Your Obediant and Very Humbel Servt at Command

TIMOTHY GREEN

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Green 30th October 1764 Received the 4th Novr Answd the 5th

[Addressed] On His Majestys Service To Colonel Henery Bouquet Commanding His Majestys Forces in the Southren District.

(October 31, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 31, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 31st Octr 1764

Dear Sir

I have now Sent off all the Flour and Beef according to your directions of the 21st September with a proportion of Salt to the different Posts. I likewise have forwarded all the Shoes and Shoepacks that were left at this place, as well as 537 Bushels of Forrage, the Invoices of which have been sent to Capt. Hay as you desired, and immagines every thing will be found Necessary on your Return to Fort Pitt; which you may soon do Crowned with Laurels I Sincerely wish; Wish, Indeed I have not the least doubt of it, for if the Savages dare attack you I am Positive in my own mind you will beat them.

Mr Furniers Hydes arrived here safe and well I gave him all the Assistence in my power, and he has got them from this place at a very Easy rate by the Waggons that were going towards his house and the Return'd Waggons that brought Forrage which made him leave this place in great Spirits and Satisfaction.

When the Virginia Horses arrived here they were in so Weakly a Condition that they was not fitt at that time to Attempt another Trip. Mr Crawford therefore agreed to let them Rest for a Time in order to Recruit, and as soon as he had a Brigade able to Come up to Fort Pitt I promised to load them for him, he was here two days ago, and tells me he has about Fifty that he believes will do again, and I have agreed he shall Sett off the 5th of November with two Bushells of Salt on Each Horse. I told him when he first Arrived here how Strongly you had Recomanded the Horses of of that province to be Employed and that if he thought his Horses were then Able to Return he should have Loading for them, with all which he was well pleased but would not Venture another Trip immediately. In Short I both said and did Every thing that I thought would be agreable to them two Horse Masters Crawford and Nevill and they left this place, thoroughly Satisfied of your Integrity and goodness

Colonel Bouquet

(October 31, 1764)

Major Moncreif is Married at New York to Miss Livingston. I have the Honour to be with great Respect, and Sincere wishes for your Success and Welfare

Dear Sir
Your Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Barnsley 31st October 1764 Received the 26th Novr Answered the 1st Decr

(November 1, 1764)

CAPT. DAVID HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 32, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt Novr 1st 1764.

Sir

I have this moment received the Generals dispatches with an order to send them by an express on horse back, which accordingly I have done & hope they will come to hand in time

I have no news to inform you of but that Capt Gordon succeeds Colonel Eyres in the command of the Engineers Eyres gos home in the Packet.

I am Sr
Your most obedient & most humble servant

DAVID HAY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Hay Novr 1st 1764 Received at the Forks of Muskinghum the 4th Novr

Penns.	Males	28
	Females	34
Virge	Men	12
	Women	24
Do	m	7
	W	10
		115
		19
		134

(November 5, 1764)

LIEUT. STAIR CAMPBELL CARRE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 33, A. L. S.]

Camp Near the Forks of Muskingum Novr 5th 1764.

Sir

I had the Honour when at Philadelphia in June last of obtaining the promise of your Interest with the Commander in Chief to grant me leave of absence from the Regiment for some time in order to regulate my private affairs at home; I have now received Advice from My Friends of their having procured me the Kings Leave to go to Europe if the Service will permit.

As it is entirely in your Power, Sir, to remove any objection the General may have, I again request the favour of your Interest to obtain his Consent when the Campaign is over; And as it will be a particular Satisfaction to my friends to know with what degree of certainty they may expect me home, it will be very Obliging to favour me with an Answer, before An Express goes up.

I beg pardon for giving you this trouble, and have the Honour to be

With the greatest Respect
Sir
Your most Obedient & Most Humble Servt

S. C. CARRE

To Colonel Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Carre 5th Novr 1764

[Addressed] To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern District.

(November 5, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET: RETURN OF EFFECTIVES

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 35, D.]

5th November 1764

Return of the Effectives in Col^l Bouquets Army

Corps	Field officer's	Capt^ns	Sub^s.	Staff	Serg^ts	Drum^s	Rank & file	Sick	Total	
42^d	2	2	10	2	13	3	282	2	284	316
60th	1	1	6	3	6	2	93	1	94	113
1st batt^n P.	2	5	10	3	13	3	187	"	187	223
2d Ditto	1	6	10	3	17	5	176	"	176	218
McNeils V	"	3	6	1	11	1	116	"	116	138
Fields D^o	1	3	7	"	8	"	62	1	63	82
Maryland D^o	"	2	7	"	3	"	38	"	38	50
Pensilv^a V	"	"	"	"	"	"	14	"	14	14
Indians	"	"	"	"	"	"	20	"	20	20
Total	7	22	56	12	71	14	988	4	992	1174

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] State of the Troops the 5th Novr 1764

(November 7, 1764)

LORD MIDLETON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 36, A. L. S.]

Pepper Hanow Novr 7: 1764.

I ought to make you a thousand apologies, my dear Friend, for not having writt to you again since I received your very kind letter of June the 9th I do assure you, with very great truth, that I ~~shall~~ should ever look on the friendship of a Man of your character as a great honour, had I not the additional reason of a long personal acquaintance & friendship for you to make me esteem it still more. I was sorry to find by your letter that you were going on so troublesome a ~~comm~~ command as that which you mention'd against the Ohio Indians, yet I could not help feeling some satisfaction from being fully ~~satisfyed~~ convinced that you would acquire new honour from every new command. I hope we shall not be disappointed another year of the pleasure of seeing you in England. ~~but~~ I can not help applauding my old friend Gage's [~~coc~~] choice of a Commander for such an enterprize as you describe; but I flatter myself that he will either not have such another expedition to send out next summer, or that he will give the command of it to some other person. You will find by the date of this letter that I am not in a place from whence I can send you publick news. I have not the honour to be connected with the present Great Men; so that I could send you nothing but hearsay if I were in London. I am very busy here in planting & building. I have already built a large court of Stables & other Offices, and I hope to shew you one story of my House built next summer. My Family, of which you are so good as to inquire very kindly, is considerably increased since I had the pleasure of seeing you. I have at ~~pres~~ present five Sons & a Daughter, & have had two more Daughters whom we have been so unlucky as to lose. Your old acquaintance, my eldest Son, is past ten years old. He & the two next Boys are all at School. I thank God! the Children have all very good health; & I have ~~all the possible prospect~~ the greatest reason to promise myself as much happyness from their dispositions, as, you know, I enjoy from Lady Midleton's. I think you do the English Nation too much honour in the great eagerness which you express to become an Englishman, considering the unworthy treatment ~~to~~ which you & many other very Meritorious Officers of your Corps have met with from them. Altho' it is difficult for an idle man to persuade himself to set down to write letters, yet it is more difficult for me to persuade myself to desist from writing

(November 7, 1764)

to you when I have begun my letter: I shall be extremely happy to hear from you whenever you have leisure, but I hope your journey hither will prevent my hearing from you often before we meet. Lady Midleton desires me to present her best compts to you. Beleive me to be, with the greatest regard & esteem,

My dear friend,
most sincerely & faithfully yours

MIDLETON.

(November 8, 1764)

MAJOR THOMAS SMALLMAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 38, A. L. S.]

Musgingum 8th November 1764

Sir

In February last Jon Ceur a French Officer came with a letter to the Shawanese and having Collected the Chiefs together he laid before them a large Belt of Wampum, with a red pipe and some Tobaco; and told them he was sent by their Fathers the French who live at the Illionois. He then read them the Letter which they seemed very well pleased with; but as I was not master of the Indian Language coud not discover its contents, till One of our Prisoner Women who had a French man for a Husband inform'd me that this said Ceur was sent by the French to excite the Indians to take up the Hatchett against the English and, that there was then a Trader on his way up, from the Illionois with plenty of Powder & Ball to supply them I have no reason to doubt the truth of this for, Mr Ceur immediatly proceeded to Waketameka and frequently went to War with the Senicas against the Frontiers of Virginia. Some time in May Mr Othia the French Merchant arrived with three large Cannoes, in which was Powder, Lead, Tobaco, & Rum. He stay'd there till the begining of July, and return'd Home Inviting with him about fifty Shawanese the Chiefes of that Nation and some Dillaweres. Mr Ceur again return'd to the Lower Towns about the Middle of July, where he stay'd about ten days he bought up a Quantity of Wampum, held Conferences with the Shawanese and then set off with One Senica Indian as I was afterwards inform'd to the Southern Indians.

(November 8, 1764)

Shamokin Daniel a Dillawere Man told me the French had invited the Shawanese and Dillaweres to go see them; and to put the War Hatchett in their Hands, to strike the English but that his Nation had refused it. Some time in September a French man came from the Meamees whose Name I have never been able to learn/ with a Fresh supply of Amunition, not less than Eight Hundred Weight of Powder, and Lead in proportion: he had some remains of a broken Cargoe but nothing Considerable His Cheef View I believe was to purchase some Negroes Tho when he heard an Army was encamp'd at this place a Runner arrived from Waketomekee, with an Acct that they were coming to take the Captives by Force and, Cut them all off. This Trader very Generously brought out all his Amunition & deliverd it to the Shawanese, which compleated them to two Pounds of Powder each Man. Sir this is all that at present Occurs to me, from

Your Most Obedt & Most Humble Servt

THOS SMALLMAN

To Colt Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Report of Mr Thos Smallman 8th Novr 1764

[Addressed] To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern District

(November 9, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO CAPT. DAVID HAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 42, C.]

Camp upon the Muskinghum 128 Miles from Fort Pitt Novr 9th 1764.

Capt David Hay

Sir

I received the 4th your favour of the 1st Instant with the Generals dispatches: the Detachment ~~of~~ with the Horses are not Yet arrived, nor have they sent me the letter which I suppose you have given to the Officer.

(November 9, 1764)

I send you by ~~Gel~~ Capt Blueford of the Virginia Voluntiers Prisoners, who are to remain at Fort Pitt, till further Orders; the Men are to be lodged Seperately from the Women and Children, and as most of them, particularly those who have been a long time among the Indians will take the first Opportunity to run away, they are to be closely watched and well Secured: Some of them may have full Liberty to walk about the Fort, and are to assist in taking Care of the Rest: Their Escort consists of an Officer a Serjeant, and Twenty Men of the Penn^y Reg^t who are to join your Garrison, and thirty Virginia Voluntiers, who are to be sent home with Provisions to Fort Cumberland, except such part of them as Capt Blueford will chuse to keep with him till we return, and these must be very few. An Officer of the Penn^y Reg^t under the Sentence of a Court Martial is likewise sent in Arrest to Fort Pitt, where he is to remain in confinment, with the Liberty of Walking in the Fort only in the day Time, till the General's Pleasure ~~is known~~ can be known.

The Pack Horses must be discharged & sent down without delay, Those from Virginia may go if they chuse it by Cumberland road. Capt Ourry writes you on that head.

The Delawares have at last delivered all their Prisoners, The shawanese have done nothing as Yet & I dont know what measures I shall be Obliged to take with that Insolent Nation, However this will soon be determined.

H B

P. S. since writing the above Lt Hunsegger is arrived with his Party & Horses, But as there is no Invoice, I don't know yet whether Everything is right.

There will be Some alteration in the number of Prisoners, for which I shall refer you to the Inclosed List. It is unnecessary to mention to you to prevent any Intercourse between the young females and you Young males, particularly don't trust Ward with them.

H. B.

You will have the young girl you mention if She has no Parent.*

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Copy of a Letter to Capt Hay 9th Novr 1764

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* The postscript and signature are in Col. Bouquet's handwriting.

(November 9, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN SMALL TO CAPT. THOMAS BUFORD

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 40, A. L. S.]

Head quarters Camp Near the Forks of
Muskingum, November 9th 1764

Sir/

The Captives, that have been deliver'd already by the Delawares, Shawanese, Senecas, & Wyondots are order'd to proceed from hence, this day, For Pittsburgh They are to be Escorted by a party of fifty men with officers in proportion, & this Escort to be detach'd from the Pensilvanians, & from the Corps of Virginia Voluntiers. The whole to be under your Command and Charge; of which I am desir'd by Collonel Bouquet to accquaint you.

The Collonel reposing a particular Confidence, in you, & being assur'd of your Zeal & diligence in the Publick Service, has made Choice of you to perform this Essential duty of Conducting these Captives to Pittsburgh where you will deliver them over to Captn David Hay of the Royal Regiment of Artillery Commanding his Majesties troops at that Fortress. The officer & Detachment of the Pensilvania Troops that proceed with you are to Join that Garrison & remmain under Captain Hays Command. You will also remmain yourself at Pittsburgh till the Army returns thither; or till you receive orders from Collonel Bouquet to the Contrary.

You will Detain Such of the Virginia Voluntiers (who are to remmain with you at Fort Pitt) as you Shall think propper to pitch upon for that purpose; The ~~Remmaining~~ other Voluntiers that now proceed with you; are to Receive provisions at Pittsburgh, to carry them To Fort Cumberland, to which place you will give them orders to March as soon as possible.

A number of discharg'd packhorses with a proportion of Drivers are also to proceed to Proceed with you; & to be under your Charge & direction. Captain Ourry Ass^t D: Q^r Mr Genl will give you the Number of horses & the drivers

He will also order the Necessary proportion of Live Cattle & flour to be furnishd to you for Victualling the Detachment under Your Command and and the Prisoners you receive In Charge.

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The Issueing of these provisions you will order at such times & in Such manner; as will be most Consistent with the Nature of your Charge & the Least Impeding to your March.

The flower will be Carry'd on the above mentiond horses, till Issued; & you will also order Such of the Captives as may be Lame or Sick, and such of the Young Children amongst them who cannot March to be carry'd on Horseback; in the most Convenient & Least Cumbersome manner.

A List of all the Captives being one hundred & Ten in number will be given you here with In it will be specified their Names Sex, age where, When & by what Nation taken prisoners such of them who have been with the Savages from their Infancy, & not being able to speak their Native Languages; nor able to give a proper account of themselves; are Still more particularly describ'd as to their features Complexion &c^a That by the Publication of Such descriptions their Relations, parents or friends may hereafter know & Claim them.

A number of these Last mention'd are remarkably attach'd to the Indians, & discontented at their being forc'd from them: There is great room to Suspect many of them will therefore attempt to Escape from you. Collonel Bouquet particularly reccommends to you to be extremely watchfull & to take the utmost care to prevent any accident of this kind happening; as it would be disgracefull to yourself & the Officers under your Command, And also frustrate the Collonels uninterrupted Endeavors & unwearied Efforts in recovering Those Captives out of the hands of the Savages The accomplishing this object has hitherto been attended with the utmost Success; The Escape therefore of any of these restor'd Subjects to his ~~reg~~ Majesty, would disappoint their Friends now Eager to recive them, and Lessen the advantages arising to the Collonies from this Successfull Campaign which there is every reason to hope will be terminated to the utmost wishes of all concern'd; & in acquiring the most honorable terms & the best peace ever Concluded hitherto with Indians

Collonel Bouquet desires you will make as much dispatch on your March, as possible & consistent with the Care and humanity that must be Shown to the Captives.

You will on your arrival at Fort Pitt Report all your proceedings to Capt Hay, Delivering to him with the Captives The List of their Names, & any other dispatches

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Collonel Bouquet may think propper to Entrust to you. If any of the provisions now deliver'd to you for your March remmain unnexpended, you are to report the Same to Captain Hay; & receive his orders to deliver the Remmaining quantity of flower or Number of Cattle; to the Commissary or Storekeeper at Fort Pitt.

The arms & ammunition in the possession of the Pack horsemen, which they have receiv'd from the ordnance store must be also accounted for & return'd by them As there Could be no tents Spar'd to Shelter the Captives from the Inclemency of the Weather. The Coll[1] desires you will halt ~~timeously~~ early at your Encamping places on the March In order to have time enough to provide plenty of firewood & also build Sheds or whigwams, to Screen the prisoners as much as possible from the bad Effects of the Cold; & the bad state of their Cloathing which Could not here be remmedyed.

Ensign Thomas Thempletoon of the Second battalion of Pensilvanians, Lately try'd & now under Sentence of a General Court martial is order'd to proceed with the Detachment under your Command to Fort Pitt: & there to be deliver'd over by you to Captain Hay, who will receive directions from Collonel Bouquet to Detain him under an arrest till farther orders.

~~I recollect nothing farther, to add~~ having already said so much, I will only add that I hope Your Success in executing this Service; (of so much Consequence) entrusted to you will accquire you as much Credit, & reputation as the wishes are Sincere for it: from

Sir
your most humble Servant

JOHN SMALL
Major of brigade

To Captain Thomas Buford of Major Commandant Fields Corps of Virginia Voluntiers

(November 10, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McINTOSH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 56, A. L. S.]

[Camp No. 16, Nov. 10, 1764.]

Sir

I have the Honour to Acquaint you that on my leaving Montreal in August 1763 to Join Major Wilkins at Niagara, That I applyd to His Excellency Sir Jeff: Amherst; Through the adjutant General for leave of Absence to goe to Britt^n having Business of Concequence to me, When the Service admitted of it; To Which leter I had Colonel Ambersts Answer at Niagara After my Return from Lake Ire, Acquainting me that the General Would be glad to Serve me So Soon as the Service permitted; And on my Arrival in Newyork after the Campyne; I acquainted His Excellency General Gage With it; and at the Same time Applyd for His leave, on the Same Account, when he told His Aid' de' Camp Mr Kimble to mark down my name in Order that I might be the first that Would have his leave, So now as the Campyne may be near An End, most Beg your interest with His Excellency General Gage to procure me leave, Major Provost can informa you that I never was Absent from my Duty in the Regiment Since the forming of it.

I have the Honour to be With Great Respect,
Sir,
Your most obedient & Most humble Servant

GEO: McINTOSH

Camp No 16 November 10.th 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] L^t McIntosh
Novr 10th 1764

(November 11, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 43, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 11th November 1764

Dear Sir

I was honoured with Yours of the 21st Octr and must Acknowledge I am much at a loss, to find words Sufficient to Express my Gratitude, for the large Encomium you are pleas'd to bestow upon me as a D. Q. M. G., as well as for the Affable Good Natured Treatment I have always Experienced from you, but hopes As I fall short in words, that I shall make it up in Actions, in order that I may in some Measure Convince you, /that however far I may fall short/, my wishes are to please, and in the best manner I am able Strive to merrit the praises you are pleased to bestow

Yesterday two of the Horse Masters Viz Barclay & Blane Arrived here with their drivers and Some Horses. the other two went to Virginia by way of Cumberland, they inform me a good many of their Horses Tyred and gave out, so that they was obligd to leave them on the Road. I advised them to acquaint their owners Owners with it; as they might be Assured no Horses would be paid for but Such as were killed or taken by the Enemy &ca

Notwithstanding I wrote you in my last that Crawford with the Virginia Horses was to Set out the 5th Inst he only came here Yesterday, and as this is a very rainy day he does not set out till to morrow with Fifty five horses loaded with Salt Among which are as many of the Voluntier Horses as were able to go, he will go Braddocks Road all the way for the sake of Food, he also takes some Forrage with him at his Own cost to give the Horses on the Road. he says the reason he was not here sooner, was, that he was Summond to Winchester, to give Evidence against Colonel Stevens, for Attempting to Stop the Voluntiers from Joining you, as well as Speaking Disrespectful of you, he says there was above 100 oaths taken against him whilst he was there, and though it were Publickly Advertised for him Col Stevens to attend he never Appeared, but went of immediately to Williamsburgh, where Crawford says he hath a good many friends, he also Says he is sure he must fall, there is now so great a Runn against him, the people in

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General Dislikes him and now begins to Rip open old Sores, but Crawford will tell you the whole, as he seems to be pretty intelligent, and fond of Talking.

I Suppose you have heard our Friend Fox is Chosen Speaker, and That Mr Franklin goes home to Assist the agent there, when ever the affair came on for Sending one home to Assist the Agent Mr Allen got up and beg'd, Mr Franklin might not be proposed, however it was Carried Twenty one against Eleven, and it is now thought a Change of Government will take place, or at least receive a very great Shock. I hear the Proprietor has already agreed to be Taxed along with the rest of the people, if this be True it looks as if he already begun to be afraid; I Suppose you have heard of the people of Cumberland County Address to their Representative Mr Montgomery as likewise his answer, all which were in the Newspaper. There is Now an Adress of the journeyman Taylors come out at Philadelphia which I am told has made Montgomery very angry, he being originally of that profession. I have not seen it yet but Expects it up the Next Post.

in my Next shall inclose the Return of Provissions &c^a that I have sent from this, since you left it: I have the honour to be with great Respect

Dear Sir
Your much oblig'd
Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THO^S BARNSLEY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Barnsley
11th Novr 1764 Received the 26th

[Addressed] on his Majestys service To Colonel Henry Bouquet
Commander in Cheif of his Majestys Forces in the
Southern department at Fort Pitt

(November 13, 1764)

LIEUT. DEDRICK BREHM TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 45, A. L. S.]

[Detroit, Nov. 13, 1764.]

Sir!

I hoop Your Campain is before this Successfully and to your full satisfaction finished:

I take ones more the Liberty of begging your favor in allowing me to go out of the Regiment upon full Pay; as I have been lucky enough to remove that dificulty you was kindly pleased to mention in answer to my first Lettre, that of the Service loosing a good Officer; I have got Lieut Jehu Hay, now Fort Major hier, how is a better officer and willing to serve upon his half pay in Stead of me, in the Regiment; so that nothing remains for me, but to begg your kind assistance in concenting and recommending me to his Exellency General Gage, which I hoop, by your naturel inclination to serve officers under your Command, you'ill be pleased to grant me my request in hoops that after that I'll have no more need of importuning you, but I allways will aknoledge how much

I am
Sir
with the greatest reguard
your most obedt and most humble Servant

D. BREHM

Detroit Novr 13th 1764.

To Colln Henry Bouqutt. Commanding the 60th Regt

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. Brehm Novr 13th 1764. Received January the 4th 1765

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MAJOR EDWARD WARD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 47, A. L. S.]

[Carlisle, Nov. 13, 1764.]

Sir.

As all our world, is strangers to what is doing in your New World, and very Just no doubt it should be so, I therefore Write without any Certainty, About My Cousin Smallman, but would hope he is with you; if he is not delivered Up, I would request that you would Use your intrest to Have him brought to you, and make no Doubt you will Nor would I write you with respect of him, but that, perhaps He might Pass your Memory thro' your hurrey of State Affaires in which you must be Greatly imployed, and Without Any doubt for Great and Good purposes.

The bearer Mr Dennis Crochan I would recomend to your Notice, he is going after Edmund Morren, who has Shund The Law it is thought to Defraud Mr Crochan of his Debts, when you hear Mr Crochans Storrey and see his papers Against Morren you will Know how Ill Morren has Used him.

My Brother is Arrive'd and is gon to Sr Williams He desire'd I would Commend him to his friends, and to you I Commend his Compliments and all Others his friends With you.

Carlisle Novr 13th 1764

I am your Most Obt Humle Sevt

EDW: WARD

To Colo Henry Bouquet Esq:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Major Ward 13th Novr 1764. Received 27th

Owen's discharg --

Pay him & Simmon

(November 14, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS RUTHERFORD TO CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 48, A. L. S.]

[Winchester, Nov. 14, 1764.]

Major Barnesly

Sir

It's Impossible to Express the Fatigue & Trouble I have met with in Supporting Col^{o} Bouquets Complaint Against Col^{o} Stephen, for Obstructing the service in Perventing Voluntiers from Joining the Kings Troops, in which Case It's also required by the Governor and Council to Explain to them the Nature of Col^{o} Stephens Contract for Flour &^{c} Delivered at Fort Bedford. If Possible I shou'd be highly Obliged to you to Acquaint me of the Several Quantity's Delivered, when and by what Troops these Provisions were Escorted, and in Particular the Quantity Delivered About the Beginning of June last, and On what Terms and the Time it was received of him after the Delivery. your favour in this will Greatly Oblige

Sir
Y^{r} M^{o} Ob^{t} Servt

THO. RUTHERFORD

Winchester 14th Novem^{r} 1764

[Addressed] To Major Thomas Barnsley Commandant at Fort Loudoun

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COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO COL. JOHN McNEILL

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 50, L. S.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskinghan 15th Novr 1764

Dear Sir

I received the 9th Instant, your favor of the 29th Octbr & can now give you joy of the compleat Success we have had, The Shawnese have been very Crabby, and I saw the Moment that we would have been obliged to attack them, however determin'd to make a last Effort to make them sensible of their Folly & Impudence in attempting to resist, I had a private Conference with the Head Warriors & convinced them of their Error, they have submitted upon the same Terms as the rest Viz,

1st To deliver imediately all their Prisoners, frenchmen, & Negroes without exception or Evasion

2d To give six of their principal People as Hostages as a Security that the above Condition shall be fulfilld, & that they shall commit no Hostilities against his Majesties Subjects.

3d To send Deputies to Sr Wm Johnston to make their Peace, engaging to comply punctually with the Terms that will be given them.

I send this Day the Prisoners we have received from the Shawnese to Fort Pitt, under the Escort of Captn Lewis & all his Corps they have given me the greatest Satisfaction by their chearfull Behaviour in forwarding the Service on every Occasion, & I flatter myself that they are satisfied I have on my Side comply'd with every thing I promised them. I have recommended you all in the Strongest Manner to Govr Fauquier, & beg'd the Favor of his Recommendation to the House, concerning your Pay, which I can make no doubt you will obtain from them, but if they should refuse it, it will make no Difference, & I shall pay the Men myself as soon as I get the Governrs Answer.

Captn Lewis will take your Orders at Fort Pitt, as we have no more Horses from Virginia. I wish he could discharge at Fort Cumberland, those belonging to Pensylvania, & hire or Impress the Horses he will want for the Detachment & Prisoners,

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for which I am willing to pay upon his or your Certificate directed to Capt.n Barnsley A. D. Q M. G. at Fort Loudon.

I shall return with the Army as soon as I receive the Prisoners of Wacetamica the most considerable of the Shawnese Towns within 14 Miles of the Camp, but if I should not have the Pleasure to find you at Fort Pitt; I wish you a pleasing March Home. & am

Dr Sr
your most obliged humble Servt.

HENRY BOUQUET

To Coll McNeil

(November 15, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. HORATIO SHARPE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 51B, C.]*

Camp at the Forks of Muskinghum Novr 15th 1764

Sir/

Its with ~~Pleasure~~ great Pleasure I can inform You that our Expedition has obtained the most compleat Success, having forced the Mingoes The Delawares, & the Shawanese to submit to the Conditions prescribed to them

1st they deliver all their prisoners without Exception

2dly they give fourteen Hostages who are to remain in our Hands as a Security that they shall comit no Hostilities against His Majestys subjects

3d They are to send Deputies to sir William Johnson to make their Peace & have engaged to ratifie what shall be Stipulated wt the said Deputies

The Inclosed Copy of our proceedings contains a Minute Account of the whole transaction Therefore I will trouble You with particulars. I am only to request that You will order a Suspension of arms to be published in Your Government, & I

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* There is a similar copy to Governor John Penn at f. 52, not reproduced.

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may presume to assure You from the Present humble despositions of these Savages that the Inhabitants of Your Fronteers may wt safety to return to their Deserted Plantations. We have already received upwards of Two Hundred Prisoners; many of them have remained so long in captivity, that it is wt the greatest reluctance they part wt the savages & we are obliged to keep a Guard upon them to prevent their Escape.

The Mingoes & Delawares have not only delivered all their Prisoners, but even their own Children born from White Women

The Shawanese have been very obstinate & nothing has prevented the Chastisement they deserved, but the Certainty that if they were driven to despair, they would Massacre 150 Prisoners then in their hands: however they have been forced to stoop to the same Terms as the other Nations.

I was joined at Tuscarrawas by two Companies of Voluntiers from Your Province under the Command of Captain McClellan, & Capt Wolgomatt; as such a Publick spirit ought to be encouraged in our Colonies, I beg leave to recommend them to Your notice, that they may obtain pay if possible from Your Assembly; Their Conduct has given me great satisfaction: & it would be very agreeable to me if they could receive some gratification, as they put themselves to considerable Expences to equip the Men. I inclose their Muster Rolls that there Pay may be acertained if granted

H B:

The Honble Governor Sharpe

[Endorsed] Copy to Governor Sharpe & Capt Hay

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COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 53, A. C. S.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskingham near Wackatumica
the most considerable Shawnese Town.

Nov^br 15th 1764

S^r

I was favor'd the 4th Instant, with your Letter of the 12th Sep^br and I have now the pleasure to inform you that

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the Mingos, the Delawares & the Shawnese, after numberless Difficulties, have at last submitted to the Terms prescribed to them; and without being allowed to stipulate any Condition on their behalf, they have deliver'd all the Prisoners that could be collected & even their own Children born from white Women, & give fourteen Hostages for the Delivery of the rest, & as a Security that they shall commit no Hostilities or Violence against the Persons or Property of his Majesties Subjects.

On these Conditions they are permitted to send Deputies to make their Peace with Sr Wm Johnston.

The inclosed Copy of our proceedings with these Nations will give you a more distinct Account of the whole Transaction, than I could do in a Letter, therefore I shall not trouble you with Particulars.

I am only to request that you will publish a Suspension of Arms with the said Nations, & I may presume to assure you from their present Dispositions, that the Militia on your Frontiers may be discharged; & the Inhabitants return with safety to their abandoned Settlements.

Several of the Captives have remain'd so long amongst the Savages, that they leave them with the utmost Reluctance, & we are obliged to keep Guards upon them the prevent their Escape. In my opinion these unfortunate People ought to be treated by their Relations with Tenderness & Humanity, till Time & Reason make them forget their unnatural Attachments, but unless they are closely watch'd they will certainly return to the Barbarians.

I am now Sir to return my Thanks for the two distinguish'd Corps, Of Volunteers who have join'd me from your Government. One commanded by Colll McNeil & Captn Lewis & the other by Majr Field. they have been of great Service, in enabling me to penetrate into this Country, with a sufficient Force to compell these haughty Savages to submit upon our Own Terms.

The Officers & Men have on every Occasion express'd the greatest Zeal & readiness to forward the Service, & their Conduct has given me the highest Satisfaction.

I flatter myself that the Success of this Expidition,

Governor Fauquier.

(November 15, 1764)

so interesting to your Province in particular, will recommend them to your Notice, & that of the Government.

I promised to you that they should create no Expence to your Province, as I intended to have muster'd them in the Pensylvania Regt & to have made up to them the Difference from that Pay, to that of your Militia. But this Method is so disagreeable to them, that I shall proceed no further in it, till I know your Intentions, and those of the House of Burgesses in that Respect, as I can make no Doubt, that upon your Recommendation, the House will not leave it to another Government to pay their own Troops, who have exerted themselves with so commendable a Spirit for the defence of their Country, & whose Behaviour does so much Honor to Virginia.

I inclose their Muster Roles, properly certified that their Pay may be justly ascertain'd, in the Manner you will please to determine,

I have the Honor to be with great Respect
Sir
your most Obedient and most Humble Servant

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Copies of Letters to Govr Fauquier & Coll. Lewis dated Muskingham 25th Novr 1764

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COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO COL. ANDREW LEWIS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 54, A. C. S.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskingham 120 Miles
from Fort Pitt the 15th Novbr 1764

Sir

I have the Pleasure to acquaint you that our Expedition, in which you have had so considerable Share, has succeed'd to the utmost of our Wishes, having forced the Mingo's, the Delawares & the Shawnese to submit to our own Terms.

To Coll. Lewis.

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The Mingo's & Delawares have already deliver'd all their Prisoners to the Amount of upwards of 150, & the Shawnese are collecting theirs as fast as they can. The Mingo's give two Hostages, The Delawares Six, & the Shawnese six, In all fourteen, who are to remain in our Hands as a Security, that all the Prisoners, yet remaining amongst them, shall be delivered with all Expedition, & that they shall commit no Hostilities against the Persons or Property of his Majesty's Subjects.

Upon these Conditions I have permitted them to send Deputies to Sr. Wm. Johnston to make their Peace.

I hope this good News will be agreable to you, & that you will not regret the great pains you have taken, to assist me, by the fine Corps of Voluntiers you have sent Us.

Their Appearance has struck great Terror amongst the Savages and their Behaviour in every Respect has given me the highest Satisfaction. I have wrote to the Governor to recommend them to Him, & the House, & after so compleat a Success, I cannot Doubt but ~~that~~ the Province will chuse to pay them, however that shall make no Difference, & I will pay them imediately, if your Government refuses to do it. They are I hope satisfied that I have fully comply'd on my Side with everything you promised them.

We finish'd yesterday with the Shawnese, who have been very obstinate, & this Day they set out with the Prisoners for Fort Pitt. Not a single Man of that Corps has deserted, & I wish I could say as much for the Other.

I have sent to the Governor the Muster Roles to ascertain their Pay, & upon his Answer they shall receive it from Virginia or from me.

I wish you could put it in my Power to acknowledge my Obligations to you, & convince you of the great Regard with which I am

Sr.

your most obliged humble Servant

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Copies of Letters to Govr. Fauquier & Coll. Lewis dated Muskingham 15th Novr. 1764

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COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO CAPT. DAVID HAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 51A, A. L. S.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskingum Novbr 15th 1764

Sr

Captn Lewis with the Volunteers under his Command, will deliver to you the Prisoners we have hitherto received of the Shawnese, who after their being ready to kill all their Prisoners & fight, have at last thought proper to strike & submit to the same Terms as the other Nations: Coll. McNeil will shew them to you as I am much hurry'd.

After you have received the Prisoners from Captn Lewis, you will please to deliver to him or to Collr McNeil if he chuses it, all the Prisoners belonging to their district in Virginia, making two descriptive Lists of them, both signd by You & the Officer who receives them, One of which you will deliver to Me, with the Receipt at the Bottom, & give the other with the Captives.

You will provide them with the Horses absolutely necessary for their March to Fort Cumberland, from whence I would if possible have them to hire or impress from Stage to Stage country Horses as Augusta County is too far for our starved Creatures to reach it & return to their Owners.

They will draw Provisions at the Fort to carry them to Fort Cumberland where they will draw again.

The Virginia Prisoners remaining & belonging to Hampshire County, & that District, will be deliver'd to Major Field.

If the Shoe Packs are arrived you will supply the Prisoners who are in Want with them, & take receipts for every Article.

The Officer & Men of the Pensylvania Regt are to join your Garrison. A Room must be appropriated for our 14 Hostages with Planks to lay upon. Nothing else occurs to me at present

I am Sr
Your most Obt & hble Servt

HENRY BOUQUET

To Captn Hay Commanding at Fort Pitt.

(November 15, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO LIEUT. COL. CAMPBELL

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 55A, C.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskinghum
near Wakatamike Novr 15th 1764

To Lt Colonel Campbell

Sir/

Being informed by Col: Bradstreet that he left Orders wth You to keep Constantly parties out against the Shawanese, & Delawares; I have the Pleauser to ~~enform~~ acquaint You that these two Nations & the Senecas living upon this River, have at last Submitted, upon the Terms prescribed to them.

They deliver all their Prisoners without Exception.

They have given fourteen Hostages as a Security that they shall commit no Hostilities

They send Deputies to sir William Johnson to make their Peace

I am therefore to desire You will please to inform the Nations at Peace wth us of their Submission & that they are no longer to strike them on our Account.

I have already received 200 Prisoners & expect more in a few days; They have struggled to the last, but seeing us in the Center of their Towns, and immovable as to the Terms offered them, They have at last ~~Submitted~~ Yealded, & I hope they will disturb us no more, if they are properly managed

I am &^c

H B

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Copies of Letters to Colonel Bradstreet and Lt Colonel Campbell 15th Novr 1764

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COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO COL. JOHN BRADSTREET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 55B, C.]

Camp at the Forks of Muskinghum Novr 15th 1764

To Colonel Bradstreet

Sir/

I received on the 28th of Octr by Capt Artel & twenty Cachnawaga Indians, ye fav^{r} of Your letter of the 17th The Senecas, & the Delawares had at that time Submitted to ye terms I I had prescribed to them, but the Shawanes have stood out to the last: However seeing us at their Towns, & determined to carry our point, They accepted two days agoe the same Conditions as ~~the Delawares~~ as the other Nations. Viz. To deliver immediately all their prisoners. To give Six Hostages of their prencipal People. To send Deputies to make their Peace w^{t} Sir William Johnson.

I have received already upwards of 200 Prisoners including their own Children born of White Women which I have oblidged them to give up: and I expect more Yet from the Shawanese, having sent Parties w^{t} them to collect them at their Towns; I have besides two Hostages from the Senecas, & six from the Delawares. I join intirely in oppinion w^{t} You that the peace will last ~~provided~~ provided the savages are properly managed; It is now Sir William's Business. I hope You & me have done with them. I have wrote to Lt Col: Campbell to acquaint ye Nations w^{t} him that matters are Settled this Way, tho I believe they will never hurt one another much. I inclose You ~~the~~ the speech I made to them at Tuscarrawas when I broke by the Generals orders the Peace they pretended to claim, after they had infringed it in every particular. The Wyandots have sent me Four prisoners, & promised to deliver fourteen more in the spring

I am &c:

[no signature]

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Copies of Letters to Colonel Bradstreet and Lt Colonel Campbell 15th Novr 1764

(November 17, 1764)

ENSIGN A. KEOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 58, A. L. S.]

Fort Augusta 17th Novr 1764

Sir

I have been under an Arrest by Order of Capt Cochrane since the 13th of Sepr last, my Crimes he has no Doubt long err now made you acquainted with.

I imagine I have been extremely ill Treated by Mr Cochrane, therefore I beg the favour of you as Commanding Officer of the Battalion, to apply to the Commander in chief to Order a Court Martial, that Mr Cochrane may be Oblig'd to Proove the base Espersions he has so unjustly aledg'd against my Character, as well as to give me an Opportunity of Vindicating it. Colonel, I beg and entreat you to have this Matter brought to a Trial as soon as Possible, as I am here in the greatest Distress, being by Capt Cochranes Orders deprived of the Company of my Br Officers, also neither permitted to walk, or Ride, out for the bennifit of my health, and living at Lodging in a Publick house at a very great expence.

I shall be extremely Oblig'd to you if you will please to grant me leave to repair to Charles Town, or New York, or wherever else you shall think Proper untill a Court Martial Can be Assembled.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedient Humble Servant

[A:] KEOUGH

To Colonel Bouquet.

[Endorsed] Ensign kiough 17th Nov 1764, Received 4th May 1765

(November 18, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO CAPT. DAVID HAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 60, Df.]

Camp upon Muskingam 18th Novr 1764

Sir

I send You under Captain Aertel's Command 19 Cachnawaga Indians, who have join'd me from the Lakes, and with them
two Hostages of the Senecas,
Six do of the Delawares
Six Do of the Shawanese
besides some Deputies of the Delawares.

The Indians must receive Provisions at Fort Pitt till I arrive, and not be stinted to the Rations, only prevent Waste. You may give them every morning, in presence of an Officer, a Dram of Liquor, but forbid upon the greatest Penalty, any person, without exception, to give them a drop besides, for they would then be unmanagable and commit all kinds of Disorders.

The Cachnawagas and the Deputies are to be at full Liberty to go where they please, but one half of the Hostages must constantly remain in the Fort, the other half being allowed to hunt, for which you will give them Ammunition, and lett them Sell their Meat and Skins: They are to be well used, but don't let the Officers make themselves too familiar with them, as they are very apt to become troublesome and Insolent.

You have nothing to give them by way of Presents, and if they ask for any thing, they are to be referred till I come. I send Owens as an Interpreter wt them. We march this day, and shall be about the 29th at the Fort.

I recommend to you Captain Aertel a Canada Gentleman; as he has nothing with him, you will be so good to take care of him.

If there is any Accompt concerning the Publick, I beg you will order them to be ready, as I shall not stay long at the Fort.

I am Sir &ca

[no signature]

Captain Hay Commanding at Fort Pitt

[Endorsed] To Captain Hay Novr 18th

(November 19, 1764)

ALEXANDER M^c^CLENACHAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 62, A. L. S.]

Wappatamaha Novr 19th 1764

Sir/

Saturday Early in the Morning we arriv'd here with the Indian Chief who was sent with Us. but as the Indians Were Drunk we could do nothing with them. Yesterday we waitd for An Answer, Untill the Evening in Their Town When the Indian Chief inform'd us that he w^d^ have all the Prisoners Gather'd Against this Morning (To the number of Ten) and Give i'm up to us. This morning Mr Mitchell informs us that they will have them All ready against 12oClock as there is two of them Put ahunting Which They have Sent for, We intend~~ing~~ waiting here untill 12o'Clock to see What they'll do,

If they should give up their prisoners as they have promis'd & we Believe they will, we Shall Want provision for them, & also for Ourselves,

I have The honor to be
Sir
Your Most Obedient & most hum^l^ Servant

ALEX^r^ M^c^CLENACHAN

Col^l^ Bouquet

[In Major John Field's handwriting]

As you have all the news I am master of, We are Likely to have a poor out with horses But however I will follow you as soon as Capt M^c^Clanaham Comes up with the prisonors

I am yours &C

JN^o^ FIELD

To Co^l^ Henry Bouquet.

[Addressed] On His Maj^s^ Service To Col^o^ Bouquet

(November 20, 1764)

CAPT. LEWIS OURRY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 63, A. L. S.]

Camp Nº 1. Novr ye 20th 1764

Dear Sir

Yesterday at ½ past one P. M. I wrote you a few Lines, in the Rain, on a Log: these I write in the Smoak at 3 o'Clock A. M. within five Miles of Tuscawaras.

Here I overtook the Light Horse the Second time, at 4 oClock, encamped, & their Horses turned out: here I found also poor Williams in his Tent, greatly distressed with his Gout, & want of Horses to carry him, those he had from Prather, being insufficient; for which reason, I have returned them by the Bearer; & replaced them by two I had borrow from Blain to bring my forrage to the Light Horse, & have appointed the Driver to stay with them.

Poor Williams has not slept these five Nights & four Days, & yet between the Intervals of Pain, he is in tolerable Spirits: we supped together, and as he loves a little gaming, I indulged him in a Wager, of a Dollar; that I would be at Fort Pitt, Thursday Night: which I think myself so sure of, that, I unwilling to win any Hans Money, gave him an opportunity of recovering it, by betting him another Piastre, that I would overtake Majr Small. So don't Wonder that I only wait the Moon's rising to set off. My Compliments to Col- Reid, Miss Mallet, & the Sick Major——— a their Mess now, but I dare Say very quiet, I dont remain, but go

Dr Sr
your most obedient, humble Servant

Ls OURRY

Col1 Bouquet

I have desire one Troop of L. H. to Stay with the Army.

(November 20, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 64, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 20th Novr 1764

Dear Sir

Inclosed is a Letter I Received from Mr Rutherford but as it is not in my power to anser it, have wrote him word so, and that I would forward it to you, and as some of the Officers that Commanded at Bedford when Col Stevens sent the Flour there, are now along with you, they very likely can inform you of the perticulars that Mr Rutherford wants to know, but at any Rate I am afraid your Answer will be to late to be of any Service to Mr Rutherford, unless he can get the Tryal put off for a little time, which was fix'd to come on, On Monday the 26th Inst

I likewise inclose you a Return of provisions &c Sent from this post Since you left it, which I hope will prove Agreable, though I have Rather Exceeded in the Quantity of Flour, but allowing for Waistage & unavoidable loss on the Road I Believe it will answer pretty near; And as you will see by the Return what is at Each post, if there is any thing that I can do, to assist you and the Troops in coming down you will please to let me know. I thought to have Sent a Small Quantity of Forrage to Ligonier & Bedford, but was afraid of doing wrong though there was a Man with me Yesterday that offer'd to deliver me Oats at Bedford for five Shillings pr Bushell if he comes again, I believe I shall be Tempted to agree with him for a Small Quantity.

I had a letter from Potts Yesterday he tells me he was to Embark for England the day after he wrote to me, from Encouragement he had Received from home in getting into the Army again.

Guy I am afraid is Ruined his mother died some time ago, his father is Married again to a Young Woman has given out that Guy was dead, has Sold the Estate and Spending away at a Very great rate. I let Guy have, in order to get him Clear of this Country £ 140 Sterling indeed he gave me Bills on his father, which I sent to Mr Calcraft but have not heard

Col Bouquet

(November 20, 1764)

a word of them since I begin to be much afraid. I have the honour to be with Respect.

Dear Sir
Your Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS. BARNSLEY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Barnsley 20th Novr 1764 Received 26th at Fort Pitt

(November 21, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 66, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 21st Novem^r 1764

Dear Sir

This Evening Fleming Arrived from New York, with Dispatches from Genl Gage for you, which The Genl desired I would forward with all possible Diligence, but as both him & his horse are a good deal Fatigued, I have Order'd him to rest till the Moon Rises and then to Set off.

When I sent him to New York I wrote to Colonel Robertson and Enclosed the Acct of Disbursements, at the same time told him I believed Forty Thousand pound more would be Wanting but he has not Answer'd my letter Fleming tells me he saw him go two or three times to the Genl the day he was there. I fancy the large demand has Set them all of a Flutter; however I cannot help it, I can only pay as far as the Money goes, and my real Opinion is, that less will not doe. I have not had quite Ten Thousand pounds Yet, And I give you my word and Honour that I have not Embezled one farthing of it, and that I Neither have, nor will, make any Expence that can possibly be Avoided. I Expect Colonel Robertsons Answer with a good deal of impatience, as I know when you come down Money will be much wanted, for there has several people been to demand Money, which I have Refused to pay,

Colonel Bouquet

(November 21, 1764)

till I can have the pleasure & Satisfaction of Seeing and Consulting you;

The Reason I know Send Fleming, is, that if you Should have any Commands, You can Send him off at your pleasure, as I Expect you will be ready to Set of by the time he Arrives, and will keep him to Travel with you.

I had a Letter from Cochrane Yesterday, he is still the same Man, he writes to me in a hurry Viz "I am just "Setting off, for Georgia, and from Savannah I propose to "Vissit most of the Posts under my Command," shall shew You the letter when I have the pleasure to see you which I know begin to much wish for, And have the Honour to be with Respect

Dear Sir
Your Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THO^S BARNSLEY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Barnsley 21st Novr 1764 Received the 26th

(November 23, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN SMALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 67, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Nov. 23, 1764.]

Sir

I arriv'd here in 96 hours from the time I had the honor to receive your Orders & dispatches at Head Quarters near the Forks of Moskingum. Captn Ourry came up with me at Beaver Creek; he was far better mounted, a much less Encumber'd. we came here upwards of 24 Hours ago, and although both he & Captn Hay have assisted me as much as possible, I could not sett out till now. The baggage horses & Some of the Light horse that came with me from Moskingum were not well able to perform their task; I have given a

(November 23, 1764)

detail of those Left behind to Capt.n Ourry, & would not trouble you with the mention of these minutie were it not that I am anxious you Should be convinc'd; I will not of my own accord Lose a moment in executing your orders, with diligence & punctuality I ever am with the utmost gratitude & respect

Dear Sir
your much oblig'd & most obedient Servant

JOHN SMALL

Fort Pitt Thursday Nov.r 23.d 5 in the Evening

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Major Small
Nov.r 23.d 1764 Receiv.d 26.th

(November 30, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 68, Df.]

Fort Pitt Nov.r 30.th 1764

Sir William Johnson Baronet

Sir

The Troops returned to this Post the 28.th Instant, The Deputies and Hostages of the Delawares all here.

We brought only four hostages of the Shawanese, Two having been left Sick at Muskinghum. Those of the Mingoes after Stealing some of our best Horses ~~on the March~~ are run off: but when their Chief Keyashuta returns from the Lakes where I have sent him, to collect some Prisoners ~~still~~ remaining Still among the Wyandots; I expect he will replace his Hostages; tho they are not worth the least Notice. In consequence of the Generals orders I have likewise sent, a Delaware and a Shawanese to the Miamis, the Ouabache, to acquaint those Nations of the Peace.

(November 30, 1764)

I had agreed with the Shawanese that they should not send Deputies to You, till they had delivered the remainder of their Prisoners at this Fort, but Considering the favourable Opportunity of letting them go with the Cocknawagas, and the case it would be to You to treat with both Nations at the same Time, I send You the three Shawanese I have left, to make their Peace, as equally the réd Hawk one of them, was to be the Head Man of the Deputation and has all the Belts.

They sett out to morrow; I have Cloathed the Cocknawagas, and partly the Deputies they were in great want of it; Inclosed is the Accompt which I shall pay. As these Canadian Indians have behaved well, I recommend them to You for some further gratification in which You will be so good to include some White Men who made the Campaign with them. killbuck the Chief of the Delaware Deputies will inform You privately of the Intrigues carried on, amongst them, and other Nations, by French Emissaries, who have continually supplied them with Ammunition to engage them to Continue the War: and you will judge whether those Manoeuvers be attempted ~~Separat~~ So openly without the Conivance at least of the Commanding Officer.

H B.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col.l Bouquets Letters to Sir William Johnson Bart dated at Fort Pitt this 30th of November & 3d of December 1764.

(December 3, 1764)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 69, Df.]

Fort Pitt 3d Decr 1764

Sir William Johnson Baronet

Sir/

Since my last of the 30th Ultimo there has happened a Revolution in our Indian Affairs, which is not very Surprising to People acquainted with their fickle and Wavering dispositions.

The shawanese appeared well satisfied to go to You with the Delawares And Cocknawagas, but on the Morning they were to have sett off, I was informed that they were gone back towards their Towns.

I sent the Cocknawaga Indians with Capt Arbell after them, to know the Reason of their Flight, and bring them back; They are return'd & say they could not overtake them. A Delaware Indian who has met them on the road, having enquired into the Reason of their leaving us; They told him, They could not Complain of any thing, but their Hearts forbode them, that we had bad Intentions against them.

The Delawares appear very much displeased with them, & have sent Messages to their Chiefs to acquaint them of their Vilanous Conduct, and desire them to inform the Shawanese Chiefs of it, that they might immediately send Wiser Men to Make their Peace, & bring the remainder of their Prisoners. I have added my own Messages to theirs & tho I am sorry for the Disapointment I dont Apprehend any bad Consequences from it, as the shawanese are nothing without the Delawares, who seem to be very steady to their Engagements.

[no signature]

[Endorsed] Colr Bouquets Letters to Sir William Johnson Bart dated at Fort Pitt this 30th of November & 3d of December 1764.

(December 3, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 72, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun the 3d Decemr 1764

Dear Sir

I cannot say that I have Received such Sincere pleasure this long time as Yours of the 18th Ultimo gave me; Major Small deliver'd it to me on the 29th November in the Evenening, just as I was getting on Horse back to meet Colonel Robertson at Carlisle, from whom an Express had just arrived, for that purpose; I therefore was Obliged to leave the Major and Fraser to take care of themselves, for that Night. however I left them in Posesion of my Room and all I had and they told me when I met them, they had fared Sumptuously and was Extremely well pleased.

I gave you a Hint in my last, that the Spirits of the General & Colonel Robertson (by what Fleming told me) was in great Agitation, and now find I was not much out; for the Colonel came up immediately to see how things went on, he likewise brought with him a Letter for Colonel Reid and one more to be join'd with me as Commissioners for Settling the Accompts as per last Spring, which letter I forward by this Conveyance. Colonel Robertson is well Satisfied with every thing I have done; he left with me Seven Thousand pounds, that he brought from Philadelphia and hath given me a Credit on Mr Nelson, including what I have already got, for Forty two Thousand Pounds.

To Morrow Morning I write to Secretary Shippen and to Lancaster about the Light horse and the Barracks.

It will be very Necessary for an Officer and some Men to be Stationed at this Post, as there is a Quantity of Provisions and other Stores to be taken care off.

Colonel Robertson tells me there is a great Bustle made at home about the Contract for Provisions, The Contracters have Memorial'd the Treasury, Setting forth how wrong it was to take it from them, and that it could be done with no Other Veiw, but to Enrich particular people, and I believe the

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General is Ordered to put the Contract into their Hands again, I have more to Say, but shall Reserve it till I have the pleasure of Seeing you, And am with great Respect

Dear Sir
Your Most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THOS BARNSLEY

(December 6, 1764)

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 73, L. S.]

Johnson Hall Decemr 6th 1764.

Sir

I had the favour of your Letter of the 21st Octr a few days ago with that of Mr McKee and it gave me much Satisfaction to find you were so far advanced with your Army for the Success of which I am very anxious, Especially since the return of the Troops under Coll: Bradstreet. soon after my return from Niagara I sent a Party of Mohocks with some White men who were charged to Joyn you at Fort Pitt or else where & I wrote to you by that opportunity. I hope they have long since joyned you, but I will not be Certain, as I am sorry to find by Letters I received the other day from Fort Augusta, that Coll: Bradstreets Peace was Notified to them by the way with a Great many Additions, & that at the before mentioned Fort, Severall Wanticokes, Conoys, &c. had influenced the Mohocks to interest themselves therein, as for the Common good, for I am sure they Could mean nothing else as I have Sufficient reason to Confide in all those I sent from this place, I heartily wish however, it may not have Prevented their proceeding To you. I am persuaded you will do every thing that the Circumstances of affairs will Admit of, for rendering a happy Issue to your Expedition, And I am very Sensible of the difficulties you Labour Under from the Transactions of the other Army. I fear for the Consequences of the Words, Subjection Ande Dominion said to be Acknowledged by the Ottawas And Chipeweighs, they have no words to Express

Coll: Bouquet

(December 6, 1764)

any thing like either; so that Whenever they discover it, their Jealousy And Resentment must be Renewed, for my part I Should rather covet to bring them to terms, which I had Reason to Expect they would keep, than such as they have an Invinceble Aversion to the thoughts of, And which must only tend to impose on those who are Ignorant of the State & Disposition of the Western Nations, or indeed of the Northern Indians in General. I Cannot but think it best that those Emigrants on & about the Ohio, should Joyn their respective Nations, they are often guilty of Many Actions which are frequently charged on those of the same Denomination in other quarters, & being without proper Chiefs of their own, easily fall into every evil Scheme on foot in their Neibourhood, but the removing them must be (if agreed to by the rest) the work of some time, as it cannot be done Without Several Consultations, with the oyr Nations. According to the Plan laid by the Ministry matters of every Nature Relative to the Indns are to be Transacted by the Superintendant alone, if it were not so, I could have no Reason to imagine you intended to interfere in any other Departmt, And your Resolution to referr the Indns to me so soon as they have fufilled their Engagemts, is a Convincing Proof of it. Immediately after Mr Croghlans Arrival from London, I sent him up your Communication, to take Such Steps as might appear Necessary, & I hope before this comes to your hands, you will be returned to winter Quarters with as much Success as could Possibly be expected from the Posture of Affairs.

I am with most perfect Esteem
Sir
Your Sincere Welwisher & verry Humble Servant

Wm JOHNSON

[Endorsed] Letter from Sir William Johnson dated 6th Decembr 1764 Received Jany the 4th 1765

(December 7, 1764)

JACOB HILTZHEIMERR TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 77, A. L. S.]

Philad.a Decer 7th 1764

Sir

Acording to Promise I have Sold The Conls Four Wheel Chaise & Harness for Sirty five Pounds to Doctor Phineas Bond & Took his Note Payable on Demand Now if the Conl Pleases to Send Me Word who to Pay the Money Do, I will Receive it & Pay it acording to the orders I shall Receive from the Conl No more But Remain your

Verry Humbl Sert

JACOB HILTZHEIMERR

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Jacob Hiltzheimerr Dec 7th 1764 Chaise

[Addressed] To Coll Henry Bouquet Commander in chief of his Majesty's Forces to the Westward

(December 8, 1764)

MAJOR JAMES LIVINGSTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 79, L. S.]

Fort Cumberland Decr 8th 1764.

Sir/

I expected to have had the Pleasure of waiting on you at Bedford on your way Down but am Prevented by the Gout which I have had for a Considerable time past Extreemly Bad, I must therefore by way of Letter Sincearly Congratulate you on your Happy Success & Safe Return, the good Consequences of which every Person in this Country are Truly Sensable therefore hope they may Continue. I have herewith sent you an Exact Coppy of an Abstract of Provisions Issued Since March 1763 & agreable to your Directions have got as many of the Principle Inhabitants of this Place as are Convinient to Certify that, to the Best of their Knoledge & Belief, there was the Number of Refugees at the Different Times in this Garrison & that they Drew Provisions out of the Kings Stores. I therefore hope their Certificate will be fully Sattisfactory in that Matter.

I am
Sir
with the Greater Sincerity
Your Obliged & Obedt Servt

JAMS LIVINGSTON

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Fort Major Livingston Decr 8th 1764

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Henry Bouquet Esqr Colln & Commdr On the Southern Department

(December 9, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN FIELD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 81, A. L. S.]

Desember 9th 1764 Fort pitt

Sir

I this day arrivd heare and has discharged the pack horse masters agreeable to your directions and has Deliver'd up the three tents and bags in my possession, And have drawn 100lb of Lead and 50lb of powder to Replace the armunition I Red of Col Hight for the use of the Vollintears under my Command, The prisonors are all safe with me. The assembly is now seting and I intend down assoon as possably I am yours with great Esteem

JNO FIELD

NB I Red the ammunition of Leut Scaly which gentleman I gave the Receipt to

[Addressed] To Col Henry Bouquet Commanding his Majestics forces in South america

pr/Favr/ of Majr Leviston

(December 13, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN FIELD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 83, A. L. S.]

Fort plesent 13th of Desember 1764

my Dear Col

we arrivd at this garason Yesterday, And as I Before amajined William Spensor Jos Tumbleston and ~~Joseph~~ Wm Ice ware the only offenders from our Colony who had stolen horses which persons it was alltogether out of my power to apprehend them for their Villany as they kept out of Way and as it was out of my power to wait, But as two of them Live mariland and Ice in Virginia which is near Cumberland therefore you will deal with them as you think proper.

We have Deliverd up all the Captives in our possession to their Relations Except three which I Leave in the possession of Col Abraham who is to advertise them agreeable to your directions, Capt. Lewis left this place to day. The melisia is all discharged, and the assembly is still sitting But as the distance is great and the time short it is out of my power to be down in time

I am
my dear Col
Yours with great Esteam

JOHN FIELD

[Endorsed] Major Field 13th December 1764
Received 1st March 1765.

(December 13, 1764)

LIEUT. GEORGE McDOUGALL TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 84, A. L. S.]

New York Decr 13th 1764

Dear Sir/

The Bearer Alexr Dixson got liberty in June Last from major Gladwin to git A man in his Place provided he was a beter man then himself & agreable to you, he engaged a very good man for life at the Same tim he had major Gladwins live but as I expected to have joyd you Sune after I Detend Dixson ever since, the man that he got in his place has bien dowing Douty Since the first of July, & is now at Fort Stanwix.

I ariv'd hire the Second of this Month I would have com'd to Philadelphia but as I was enform'd that Captn Preveo & Captn Barinsly is sune expected here I thought it was beter to stay for them.

from Sir
Your much Oblig'd Humble Servt

GEORGE McDOUGALL

To Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. McDougall
Decr 13th 1764

(December 14, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN BYERS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 86, A. L. S.]

Decbr ye 14th 1764 at 8 oClock in ye Morning

Sir

I received Yours of Last Night & Although it Be Attended with Some Difficulty for me to Leave Home at this Instant, Yet, at Your request I Shall be with You Some time to Morrow if ye weather be Such as I Am Able to ride I Intend to be in Shippensburgh this Night which is As Soon As Possible for Me to Come.

from Sir
Your Most Obedt Hubl Sert

JNO BYERS

To Coll: Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Byers Letter 14th Decr 1764

[Addressed] On his Majestys Service To Collonl Henry Bouquet at fort Loudon

pr Express

(December 15, 1764)

GOV. FRANCIS FAUQUIER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 88, A. L. S.]

Wmsburgh Decr 15th 1764

Sir/

I have to acknowledge the Favor of your Letter and Papers delivered to me by Captn Barber; and in the first place beg Leave to return you my Thanks for the great Services you have done this Colony by your zealous, active and prudent Conduct; and to assure you that I embraced the opportunity of testifying my Sentiments thereon, and shewing my readiness to do all things to give you pleasure (which Colonel Byrd gave me;) with the greatest eagerness. What my own Inclinations strongly prompted me to do, the other Branches of the Legislature have since made my Duty: for on my laying your papers before the Assembly, the Council immediately sent me a Message, to desire I would communicate their Thanks to you, and in my Letters to the Board of Trade recommend your Services, to his Majesty and his Ministers; and the House of Burgesses came to Resolution of which I send you a Copy inclosed. These Steps sufficiently show the Sense every part of the Colony entertain of the Services you have done them.

In Relation to the pay of the Men, on which point, I desired to know the Sense of the House, the inclosed Resolve will fully express their Sense of this Matter.

I have also inclosed to you an Extract of the Journal of the Council relating to the Affair of Colonel Stephen, by which you will judge of the part we took in that affair. But Mr Rutherford very injudicially I think found an Opportunity to lay it before the House of Burgesses on a motion to increase the pay of Colonel Stephen above that of a County Lieutenant on Service. He very improperly made use of the Depositions taken to support your Complaint; as part of the Charge he then exhibited against Colonel Stephen, and the House as improperly, (they not having your Letter before them or legally knowing of your having any Complaint against him) entered into an Enquiry of the whole matter, and after three Days strict Inquisition of a Committee, on the Report came to the several Resolutions which I have also enclosed that you may be perfect Master of the whole Transaction. Whether It will be again taken up by the Council after this measure of the house of Burgesses, Time only will discover.

(December 15, 1764)

I am desired by Colonel Stephen to observe to you that the word, not in the first Resolution was ~~an~~ an Amendment of the House on the Report of the Committee; for that the unanimous Resolution of the Committee appointed to examine into the Complaint and spent three days in the Enquiry was, that he had fully acquitted &c^t and the Chairman of the Committee informed me this was true. He has also requested me to send the Copy of a Letter he wrote to Major Field dated the 8th august which is ten Days before my Letter was wrote from Williamsburgh. Thus Sir I have set the whole Transaction before you from an aversion to conceal any thing from your Knowledge and shall now only add that I most sincerely wish you an Enjoyment of the Fruits of your long Fatigues. and am

with great Regard
Sir
Y^r^ most Obed^t^ Servt

FRAN: FAUQUIER

Decr 25th

P. S. I have waited till now for the Report from the House of Burgesses.

To Colonel Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed] Governor Fauquier December 15th & 25th
Received the 3^d^ Feby 1765

(December 16, 1764)

CAPT. THOMAS BUFORD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 90, A. L. S.]

[December 16, 1764.]

Sr

according to your derection I have Deliverd all the Captives that was under my derection to their respective friends only five whitch I left with Colo Abraham Hight in Hamsher County who is to send to their friends to fetch them to their respectve homes.

Their are three horses whitch was stolen by our Vollentears in the posestion of Joseph Tumblestone, Wm Spencer and Wm Ice but thay was apprehensive that I should confine them, and so kept out of my way, tho thay all live Near fort Comberland and major Field has wrote to Mr Ennis storekeeper at fort Comberland to uppere hand them so I hope the poor Indions will git their horses -

So remain your very humble Servant

THOMAS BUFORD

December the 16th 1764!

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Buford 16th December 1764

[Addressed] On his magisties sarvis To Colonel Henry Bouquet Commanding all his magisties troops in the late experdition against the enemy indions

(December 16, 1764)

CAPT. JAMES YOUNG TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 92, A. L. S.]

Lancaster 16th Decr 1764.

Sir

I Yesterday had the honor to receive your favor of the 1st Inst from Fort Pitt. I was then on the road from Reading to this Place being on a journy allong the frontiers paying & discharging the troops station'd there, and immediately dispatched an Express from Dunker town to Philade for money to pay the troops that has been on the Expedition with you concluding that the first Battn was either here or would come in a few days, & I wrote the Govr that I would stay in this place till the money came in Order to pay off the 1st Battn as I knew it was the Intention of the Governt to have that Battn Reduced here; but when I saw Coll Frances last night he told me there was no Orders for their further march than Carlisle that he had wrote to the Govr on his Arrival here but no Answer, the reason of which is, I understand the Govr has gone to the jerseys as far as Lord Sterlings, and Coll Frances sett out early this morning for Philade I therefor take this Liberty to acquaint you how our situation is In hopes that you will please to Order the first Battn to this place as they may be in want of quarters at Carlisle, & there is scarsely money enough left to pay them, especially if they stay long, was it not on that Acct I should have proceeded this day for Carlisle to discharge the two frontier Compy there, but in that case I should be Obliged to return here again immediately to meet the money.

I am with Great Respect
Sir
Your most Obedt & most Humble Servt

JAS YOUNG

Coll Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Young
16th Decr 1764

(December 17, 1764)

SIR WILLIAM JOHNSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 94, L. S.]

Johnson-hall Decr 17th 1764

Sir/

I wrote you on the 6th Inst. in answer to your favour of the 21st Octobr and Yesterday I had the particular Satisfaction of receiving your Letter of the 15th ultO informing me of the Success of your Expedition on which I most sincerely felicitate you, heartily wishing your good Conduct may procure you that favor and notice, which it most Justly deserves. I receive an additional pleasure from the agreable particulars of your Success, in that the fruitless endeavours of a much more considerable force gave but little hopes of your effecting what was required when left alone and unsupported, and nothing but your penetrating into the heart of the Enemys Country could (as affairs were circumstanced) have produced the advantages you have acquired.

I shall not fail doing every thing for the Delawares with regard to the prisoners yet in our hands (with the Generals approbation) to give them a proof of British generosity and forgiveness, which I hope will have some effect upon them: the Shawanese have by all accounts been so well supplied by the French that I am not surprised at their standing out so long; but whenever we shall be able to take possession of the Illinois, that resource must in a great measure end.

The papers transmitted me by Mr McKee, with those relative to your Transactions sent by the General, will enable me the better to settle matters with the Shawanese and Delawares, with whom I shall make such a Treaty as I think Indians will keep, which will be most conducive to the honor of the Crown, and the Security of its American subjects; I shall particularly insist on the banishing of all Frenchmen, as well as Idle English who may possibly be at some of their Towns for no good purpose and I cannot but think your compelling them to give up the Children born of White Women, was highly Judicious, for that mixed Race forgetting their Ancestry on one side are found to be the most Inveterate of any, and would greatly Augment their numbers.

Colonel Bouquet

(December 17, 1764)

If I am not mistaken, the Owens you mention, formerly deserted from the Independent Companys. I suppose you may have proofs of his good behavior, and therefore I shall see to provide for him: Mr Artel was one of my Officers for the Campaign, I know he is capable of being of some service amongst the Indians of Canada, and I am glad he (& they) have meritted your recommendat^n as it will induce me to Employ him when an opportunity offers, but the Plan for putting my Department on a proper footing which the Government at home have very much at heart, not being yet finally Settled, I am at a loss ~~how~~ at present how to make several Appointments 'tho' very necessary, but I hope in a little time to receive final orders.

In my last I wrote you concerning the Six Nations living about the Ohio and I agree perfectly with you in Sentiments concern^g their removal for which purpose I shall conferr with the Six Nations the first opportunity as I am very Sensible that these Emigrants are Guilty of many Outrages, which would be prevented in a great measure if they were under the Eye of the Chiefs of their respective Nations. Their retiring to the Ohio was not by appointment of the people they belong to, but their own Choice, & they bear a very bad name amongst the six nations, but the latter Exerting no great Authority have never prevented those who were so disposed from Settling where they pleased.

You need not doubt how perfectly agreable all your Transactions have been to me, and you may be always assured that I am,

With the most cordial Esteem
Sir
Your sincere Welwisher &
verry Humble Servant

Wm JOHNSON

[Endorsed] Letter from Sir William Johnson dated the 17th December 1764 Received the 4th Jany 1765

(December 17, 1764)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 96, A. L. S.]

Lancaster le 17e Decr 1764

Sir

I Shoud not have presumed to have left this place before your arrival, had not Mr Mallet assured me that you expected that I had already left it and that you had given me leave to do it; therefore as my affairs required my presence both at Philadelphia & Newyork, and that as far as I coud, I have Settled every thing relating to the Battalion, I flatter myself that you will not be displeased with my departure;

I had the honor to receive yours dated from Loudon the 14th instant this day it was deliver'd to me by Mr Mallet who found everything ready for the execution of your orders with regard to the Invalids. Mr Stevenson was just going to begin the examination; Mr Mallet has been further assisted by the Commanding officers of Companys, I have also held a Court of enquiry and examined the pretensions of those men who laid a claim to their discharge; both the proceedings of this Court & Mr Mallet's report are here annexed, I expect that the Companys will be ready to march, whenever you will be pleased to order them; the waistcoats will not be finished, but if they are to have a winter march, a flannel waiscoat bought ready made, will Suprly that Deficiency;

I have wrote a letter for Mr Calcraft with regard to our Supernumeraries, if you approve of it, I beg you will Sign it & Send it to me with the Abstracts which I also leave to be Signed; if you grant leave to Mr Hutchison to go to Newyork I shall be obliged to you to Send them by that opportunity. Lt McIntosh would be glad to Stay with the Battalion until he can hear for certain that he is allow'd to go home, he wants to Save the expences of a fruitless journey.

I Shou'd be very proud of executing any of your commands at Newyork where I flatter myself to have the pleasure to See you Soon

I have the honor to be with respect Sir
your most obedient & most humble Servant

J M PREVOST

Coll Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Prevost
Decr 17th Answered 5th Jany

(December 18, 1764)

CAPT. RUDOLPH BENTINCK TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 100, A. L. S.]

Londre le 18º Decemre 1764

My Dear Colonel

As I Saw in your Letter to Mr Basset, that you were very anxious to get leave to Come Home, I immediatly employed every thing in my Power for that Purpose; and was it not that all my Friends are actually engaged in the oposition to the present administration, there certainly Could not have been the least difficulty in it, however I hope, I have reason to think I have Succeeded at last by means of your Sincere, and Worthy Friend Lord Middleton, who not withstanding the difference of Party has got Lord Granby to untertake it, and He has Spoke to the Secretary at War yesterday, who promissed him He would mention it to the King, and write by the First opportunity, to acquaint General Gaige, that if He has not any imediate particular Business for you, you have got his Majesties leave, to Come Home, for your private affairs: as Mr Allen told me yesterday that a Ship would Sail for Philadelphia this morning, I Sieze that opportunity to inform you as Soon as possible with what has passed, that you may Settle your affairs accordingly. I hope to have it in my Power, to inform you by the next Vessel, of your leave, being actually Sent out.

Polliticks are at present here in Such a confusion, that it would be difficult to Say, who is likely to be in administration five Days hence, however it is the general opinion that without Some changes things can-not possibly go on much longer, the minority has already been 197, to 207 in the House of Commons, which Seems to have affected the Ministers a good deal. Pitt seems still to be the Idol of the Nation; and he is Suported by the Duke of Cumberland, and all the respectable Whig Families, who pick themselves with acting on the true revolution Principles, at any rate, All well meaning People are anxious to have thing Settled, as certainly the Nation must Suffer Considerably in the interim.

Lord Middleton will write You Himself when ever the Secretary at War has Spoke to the King, he is hand an glove with the Duke of Portland.

(December 18, 1764)

a Dieu my Dearest Friend, be assured that I Shall ever remain most Sincerely and faithfully,

Your infinitly obliged, and most
affectionnate humble Servant,

R_____

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Bentinck 1764
Received the 11th May

(December 18, 1764)

MAJOR JOHN PHILIP DE HAAS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 102, A. L. S.]

Carlisle Decemb: 18th 1764

Sir

I have Receiv'd a Letter from Capt Young, wherin he informs me, that it is the Governors intention, that the 1st Battalion, be payed of at Lancaster, and that he is there waiting for our coming.

You will Please therefor to excuse me, if I have done Wrong, in Marching this Day with the said Batt:, from here for Lancaster.

Capt Ritzhaupt informs me that, he Brought, from a Virginia Volunteer, the Horse which he Sold at Badfort, the ~~Arms~~ Blankets, which he took, I shall Leave with the Remander of the Kings Arms, at Lancaster

I am Sir
Your most Humble & most Obedient Servent

J: P: DE HAAS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Major De Haas
December 18th 1764

(December 18, 1764)

CAPT. JOSIAH G. DAVENPORT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 98, A. L. S.]

Carlisle 18th Decemr 1764

Sir

This is the sixth day I have been at this Place expecting you and paymaster Young, on yesterday Capt Callender came here and assured me I need not expect you here sooner than Sunday night, if then; soon after an Express arrived here from Captain Young who is in Lancaster, wherein we are informed he remains there waiting for Some Cash which he expects from Philada and he tho't it as Well that the first Battn should march to Lancaster on Which Major De Haas purposes to March this Day; as I think it necessary I should be there Likewise, I purpose to set off soon after him, and if the paymaster should refuse to pay me for the 2d Battn I suppose I must return to Carlisle, which would be rather hard on my Side besides the expence: if you'd please to Write to Capt Young perhaps he may stop the Money for the 2d Battn at Lancaster.

All the Accots against the Crown have been ready to Lay before you this four Days, and unless I Return to Carlisle, they must remain to be Settled at Philada

I am
Sir
Your most Obt Huml Servt

J. G. DAVENPORT

Col. Bouquet.

[Endorsed] Mr Davenport 18th Decr 1764.

(December 19, 1764)

CAPT. JOHN WOLGAMOT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 103, A. L. S.]

Canogochigue December: 19th 1764.

Sr

I Received Your Letter This Moment Agreeable to your Request I Shall Meet you at Mr Hagor's tomorrow Morning Sr Your Letter to me gives me Much Satisfaction for this is the first I Heard of you Since I Left Fort Pitt Sr I Have the Honour

Being Your Most Humble Servt

JOHN WOLGAMOT

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. John Wolgamot Decr 19th 1764

[Addressed] On His Majestys Service To Colonel Henry Bouquet Esqr Commanding the Southern Distrt of North America

(December 22, 1764)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 105, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, Dec. 22, 1764.]

Dear Sir

I beg leave to give you the trouble of this, at Major Dehae's request. He tells me there is a Company now Stationed at Augusta to be keept up in the Pay of this Province, and is desirous of having the Command of it conferred upon him; of which, he says, he gave you some intimation before he left Fort Pitt. He thinks my giving you a Character of him, so far as consists with my knowledge, may be of service to him in this Affair. I am bound therefore to say in his Favour, that he always appear'd, during the Course of the Campaign, to have the good of the Service much at heart; was active and dilligent in the execution of his Douty, and I believe would give Satisfaction to the Governor and Province, in case he should be appointed to the Command of that Company. His dependence is on you, and he hopes, by means of your Interest with the Governor, that it may possibly be procured for him.

As I do not propose to stop at Philadelphia, I have therefore halted a day at this place, to rest a little, and to enjoy the Company of our friends of the Royal Americans. I shall do myself the pleasure to write You, soon after my Arrival at New York, and shall be particular in every thing which I imagine you might be desirous to know.

I am wh Great Esteem,
Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

Lancaster 22d Decr 1764}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Coll Reid Decr 22d 1764 Thanks Answered the 5th Jany

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquet Commanding His Majesty's Forces in the Southern District of North America

(December 24, 1764)

RETURN OF OFFICERS WHO COMMANDED AT FORT PITT

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 107, D.]

[December 24, 1764.]

Return of the Officers who have commanded at Fort Pitt from the 25 of December, 1763 to the 24 of December 1764 both days inclusive.

Colonel Henry Bouquet of 1st Bat: 60th Regt from the 25 Decr 1763 to the 21 of Jany 1764. being 28 days both days inclusive.

Capt William Grant of the 42d Regt from the 22d of Jany 1764 to the 24 of Septer 1764 being 247 days both days inclusive.

Capt David Hay of the Royal Regt of Artillery from the 25 of Sepr 1764 to the 29th of Novr 1764 being 66 days both days inclusive.

Capt William Murray of the 42d Regt from the 30 of Novr 1764 to the 24 of Decr being 25 days both days inclusive.

[Endorsed] Return of the Officers who have commanded at Fort Pitt.

(December 24, 1764)

RETURN OF OFFICERS WHO COMMANDED AT FORT BEDFORD

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 109, D.]

[December 24, 1764.]

RETURN of the OFFICERS who have Commanded at Fort Bedford from the 25th December 1763 to the 24th Decr 1764 both Days inclusive

Captain Ourry of the Royal A: Regiment Commanded from the 25th of December 1763 to the 13th of April 1764 both days inclusive being in the whole 111 Days.

Lieut Charles Menzies of the Royal Highlanders from the 14th of April to the 13th of July 1764 being in the whole 91 Days.

(December 24, 1764)

Lieut. Stair Campbll Carre of the 1st Battn of the R: A: R: from the 14th of July 1764 to the 24th of August both days inclusive being in the whole 42 Days

Lieut. George McIntosh of the 1st Battn R: A: Regiment from the 25th of August 1764 to the 10th of September being in the whole 17 Days.

Captain John Ritzhaupt from the 11th of September to the 24th December 1764.

Lieut. McCullough of the 42d Regiment from the 5th of Decr to the 24th of December inclusive.

[Endorsed] Return of the Officers who have Commanded at Fort Bedford.

(December 24, 1764)

RETURN OF THE OFFICERS WHO COMMANDED AT FORT LIGONIER

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 114, D.]

[December 24, 1764.]

Return of the Officers who have commanded at Fort Ligonier from the 25 of December 1763 to the 24 of December 1764 both days inclusive.

Lieut. John Smith of the 42d Regt from the 25 of December 1763 to the 2d of March 1764 being 69 days both days inclusive.

Capt. John Stewart of the 42d Regt from the 3d of March 1764 to the 14 day of Sept 1764 being 196 days both days inclusive.

Capt. Timothy Green of the Pennsylvania Regt from the 15 of Sepr 1764 to the 1st of Decr 1764 being 78 days both days inclusive.

Ensign John Peebles of the 42d Regt from the 2d Decr 1764 to the 24 ditto being 23 days both days inclusive.

[Endorsed] Return of the Officers who have Commanded at Fort Ligonier

(December 24, 1764)

CAPT. WILLIAM MURRAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 111, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Dec. 24, 1764.]

Sir/

I receiv'd both Yours of the 7th and 11th of Decr The Mohacks have remaind here since; I have every thing in my powr to make this Post agreeable to them and they seem very well Satisfyed with the usage they receiv'd. As you mentioned in Yours of the 11th, That you still expected the Shawanise would deliver up their Prisoners, and send Hostages to this place; I detaind the Mohocks here Expecting every day to here from that Nation. Two Days ago French Andrew came here with a party of Warriors having been sent from Detroit to Skalp or make Prisoners any of the Shawanise or Delaware's they mett; From the Intelligence I receiv'd from him; I thought it was absolutly Necessary to send down immediatly the Party of Mohacks. They Sett out Yesterday Afternoon to deliver Your Message to the Shawanise, Nation; That if they intended to Fulfill their ingagements with you A stop might be put to the Hostilitys intended against them, by the Northern Indians; That the party's they had out against them might be recalled; And more particularly to prevent any injury being done the Delawares, Who had fulfilled their ingagements with you; I was still farther Induced to Act in this manner without waiting for your further Orders as the Mohacks had Often Signified Their anxciety of returning Home As the Service they Had been sent for by Sir William Johnston was Compleated. I have been Oblidg'd to give that party as well as Andrews Several necessarys to Defend them against the Inclemency of the Weather which now is extreamly Severe. I inclose you a Copy of every Transaction with those partys And it will give me the greatest Satisfaction if it Meritts your Approbation I likeways inclose you a Declaration of some Delaware Indians relative to the French and their Traders with Shawanie Nation. I gave particular Instructions to A Delaware Indian (who I sent to Castalogo to Acquant him of the Mohacks party being on their Way to his Town) To make the Stricktest inquiry and Acquant me att his return with the particulars of that Affair Off which and every Other Inteligence I may receive shall immediatly Acquant you. I have Wrote Coll Campbell and Inclos'd him your message by which and the Intelligence he will receive of the intentions of the Shawanise from Andrew he will be able to

(December 24, 1764)

Act Accordingily. (I received Yours of the 14th Int. from Fort Loudon I immediatly sent for Mr McKee and ask'd him if he had receiv'd Any Letters from Mr Croghan. He absolutly denyed has having receiv'd any, That McClellan ~~who~~ You make mention of in your Letter has not Arrived here as yet But when he does, shall take particular care to see ye Letter & Send you a Copy of itt. I inclose you the Different Returns of this 24th That of the Provisions att Loudon could not be properly assertaind which is the reason it was not sent me. The party I sent to look for the Battoes After going to Beaver Creek return'd and only found one of the Small Battoes Two of the Flatts I have had examined are in Pieces and irreparable The Third is Extreamly bad.) I have not Acquainted the General with any thing relative to the Indians, As I found no Derections of that kind in my Istructions, But if is necessary, for the Future, should be Glad you would Acquant me.

The King's Baker for this Garrison, went Yesterday a Hunting without my knowledge, And was out all Night. This morning I sent a party to look for him, Who found him lying Frosine to Death att the Two Mile run Their is a man hear who use'd to be his Assistant will serve the Garrison till Another can be sent up. None of the Two Delawares that went with you to Bedford has return'd here, so I have only four Hostages belonging to the Delawares.

Im Sir
With the utmost Respect
Your most Obedient Humble Servant

WILLm MURRAY

Fort Pitt Decr 24 1764

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Letter from Captain Wm Murray 42d Regt. 24th December 1764, Receivd the 8th Feby 1765 Answered the 5th March.

(December 28, 1764)

GUIDES: RECEIPTS FOR PAY

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 113, D. S.]

[Lancaster, Dec. 28, 1764.]

We the underwritten acknowledge to have received from Colonel Henry Bouquet by Draffts upon Mr Wilson at Philadelphia of this date our full Pay for the time we have been employed as Guides in the late Expedition against the Delawares and Shawanese from the 15th day of August to the 12th Instant being one Hundred and Twenty days as follows

To Alexander Lowry as Head Guide	at 10 sh.	£ 60" --
To Andrew Boggs as Guide	at 7/ 6p	45" --
To Brown as D°	at D°	45" --
To Mitchell as D°	at D°	45" --
	In all	£195" --

Being in all One Hundred and Ninety Five Pounds Pennsylvania Currency, Wittness our Hands at Lancaster this 28th day of December 1764.

ALEXdr LOWREY

THOMAS MITCHELL

AND: BOGGS
his
SAM: ⊙ BROWN
mark

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Receipts of the Guides
Alex. Lowry
Andrew Boggs
Thomas Mitchell
Samuel Brown
28th December 1764

(1764)

REGULATIONS FOR THE SOUTHERN DEPARTMENT

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 119, D.]

[1764.]

Regulations for the Southern Departm.t In regard to Expresses

1st The Officer who Sends an Express is to give an Order certifying the Place the Express goes from, where he goes, and the Price agreed for.

2dly The Officer who receives the Packets is to certify that the Service has been performed.

Allowance for Officers Baggage

Each Company one Waggon
for the Staff, one Waggon
To the Commanding Officer One Waggon

The Waggoners to be paid by the Officer who employ them, who will be repaid by the Q. M. G.

The Rates are as follows, viz.t
when by the Day going with Loads, fifteen Shillings P.r Day.
and the Same to return at the Rate of 30 Miles p Day.
When by the C.# From Philadelphia to Lancaster 3/6 P C.t from there to Carlisle 3/6 from there to Loudoun

In Campaign

To a Captain ———— one Horse
2 Subalterns ———— one Horse
a Field Officer ———— one Additional Horse
NB Each Horse to carry 160 ~~lb.~~

Ferries

When Troops pass ~~the~~ Ferries, Certificates must be given by the Commanding officer of the Number of Men & ~~of~~ Waggons loaded with Baggage or King's Stores, without mentioning the Rates to be paid.

(1764)

Works & Repairs

No Publick Works, or Repairs of Forts to be carried on without the Authority of the Commanding Officer of the Department.

L. C.

[In Col. Bouquet's handwriting] No money to be paid for Publick Services ~~with~~ by any Persons without orders from the officer Commanding in the Department

[Endorsed] Regulations in the Southern Department for 1764

(January 4, 1765)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 123, A. L. S.]

Charlestown January 4th 1765

Dear Sir

I have been but A few days returned from Visiting the Posts; & Am very much hurried, nor do I know if this will find you. I send the Monthly Returns for October & November. I don't know if you received mine Acquainting you that I had put Ens Keough in Arrest for Strange behaviour; much worse has come out Against him Since. I Am, with Sincerity

Dear Sir,
Your very obedt humble Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Cochrane 4th Jany 1765 Received the 19th Feby

(January 4, 1765)

COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 125, A. L. S.]

[New York, Jan. 4, 1765.]

Dear Sir

I hope this will find you safe arrived at Philadelphia and in good health.

I have the pleasure to acquaint you that the General is highly satisfied with your Conduct during the Campaign, and has expressed his Satisfaction in the Strongest terms, not only to me, but to Governor Colden, to whom he mention'd that you had Succeeded to the utmost of his Wishes. his sending Small home to England, with the News, is the strongest mark that can be given of his approbation. You may depend on the most welcome reception here, not only from the General, but from every person of your Acquaintance, who will be glad to have an opportunity of showing you the Respect that is due to your Merit.

The General has been pleased to approve of the manner in which the Accompts of the Campaign are to be settled. I am told that Small's Expences, from the westward to this place, have been paid by order of the General; I shall therefore refund what has been received from Capt. Curry on that Account.

Poor Fraser, the Bearer, goes upon a disagreable Jaunt at this Season of the year; I suspect that Craughon has in some degree been the Cause of it. But the General, I suppose has wrote you on the Subject.

I am wt great Esteem,
Dr Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID

New York 4th Jany 1765}

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Reid
4th Jany 1764

(January 5, 1765)

LIST OF PRISONERS

[B. . ., [illegible]. Mss. 21651, f. 127, N.]

List of the Prisoner's delivered up by the Shawanese Indians at Muskingack & arrived at Fort Pitt 5th Janry 1765

1st	Mary Hamilton 15 Year Old	taken in July 1763 from Kerrs Creek Augusta County, /her father ~~says he~~ Purchased her from the Indians.
2d	Mirian Hamilton 10 Year Old	taken at the same time & sister to the former. /Her father purchas'd her.
3	Jane Gilmore a Woman	taken at the same time & place /her Brother purchased her from the Indians.
4	Margt Bird an old Woman	taken 8 years ago from Jacksons River Augusta County. Died since her Arrival att Fort Pitt.
5th	Elizth Toakim 12 Years Old	taken July 1763 from Greene Bryar Augusta County.
6th	Eliz' Fulkison 16 Years Old	taken about Seven years ago from Smith's River Augusta County.
7	Eliz Counsman 9 Years Old	taken in July 1763 from Greene Bryar her Mother was given up at Camp N? 16.
8	Mary Williams An old Woman	taken in July 1763 from Greene Bryar Augusta County.
9	Dard Williams 4 Year Old	Son to Mary Williams.

[Endorsed] List of Prisoners from the Shawanese, arrived at Fort Pitt 5th Janry 1765

(January 5, 1765)

CAPT. THOMAS RUTHERFORD TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 128, A. L. S.]

Winchester 5 January 1765

Sir

As I make no doubt but my Very troublesome dispute with colonel Stephen has and will be Represented under various colours and circumstances, I therefore beg leave to Send you inclosed a Copy of the Resolves of the assembly upon that Subject. (Its drawn up in favourable language) for the wonderous Cunning and no small deceit of that man had Drawn a very powerful party into his interest, before they were fully acquainted with the matter, many of them had advanced their own credit So far that they could not Receed from it when they came to be better informed, but after all that could be done I clearly proved My Charge upon him, and had a very great majoirity of the House in my Interst, he is loaded with his own expences and Receives pay as Lieut Colo of one County only, the two put together cuts him Short of about four hundred pounds our Currency, which with the light Brand he has Received on the Journals, of his country I hope will be a warning to him in cases of the like Nature. I was at Williamsburg when Capt Barbar arrived at that place with the News of your happy success and the peace Being Restored to the Country, your Letter and the articles of Peace with the Indians were Read in the assembly who Returned you then Sincere and hearty thanks and Requested the Governor to Recomend you in the most favourable Light to His Majestys Notice, indeed you have the hearty thanks of all the wiseer and Better part of this Government except some Designing wretches who I must believe would gladly Continue the war for ever provided they could only have the handling of a little dirrty money, some of these vulturs do not stop to use every little Baise Insinuation to Rob you of the credit and merrit you so Justly Deserve, but it only serves to Blacken the inventers and Retorts upon their own heads. I assure you this has been the most Troublesome affair that I was ever Concerned, in in all my life but I have got through it with great Credit to myself, and much to the satisfaction of all my friends. If any Provisions should be wanting from this part of the Country for the use of the Troops I flatter myself ~~I shall~~ that I shall be favourd with your Aprobation and Notice. Mr Neavill is Just setting out for Shipensburg by whom I send this very incoherent Scrawl,) with a letter from the Governr of Virga and another from Colo Byrd, Both

(January 5, 1765)

Directed to you, we have as yet no acco^t of the Silly imprudent Voluntiers who went Down to the Lower Shawnes Town, major Fields and Col^o McNeill are Safe Returned with all the Riot McNeill Remains Still under a Very Bad State of health; (No Pay as yet is allow these Brave men as do I much expect that any provision will be made for them by this Government) I am with Great Regard

Sir

Your most Ob^t Hu^ble Servant

THO RUTHERFORD

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Rutherford 5th January 1765 Received the 4th Feby answered the 25th

(January 7, 1765)

ENSIGN H. C. PAULI TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 130, A. L. S.]

Fort Stanwix, Jany ye 7th 1765

Sir

I inclose the monthly Return of my Detagement, for December at Fort Stanwix Ensign Christie having made a report in November of the whole Detagement Royal Americans that came from Detroit

Last Sommer Colonel Bradstreet had been pleased to Sent me with a Party to the Sciota Planes in order to explain the articuls of peace he had granted to the Showanes Dellawars & Windots of Sandusky and to see that they Should bring all the Prisoners they had among them; of which prosidings I have inclosed my memorandum to

Sir

I am

your most obediant Humble servant

H C PAULI En^s

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed] Ensign Pauly Jany the 7th 1765. Answered 6th March

(January 7, 1765)

REV. THOMAS BARTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 131, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, Jan. 7, 1765.]

Sir,

I have the Honour to address this Letter to you, to offer you my best Acknowledgments for the Notice You was pleas'd to take of me, in the Orders you deliver'd to Capt. Schlosser. The Friendship & Respect which I always bore for the Army, would have been sufficient Motives to induce me to render to the Troops at Lancaster every good Office in my Power.

I accept however, Sir, with the highest Gratitude, the Favour you have generously confer'd upon me; And shall be happy, by every Means in my Power, to testify the Sense I have of this Obligation; and to assure you with what real Respect and Esteem, I have the Honour to be,

Sir,
Your most obedient, & much oblig'd humble Servant

THO BARTON

Lancaster Jan.ry 7.th 1765

Hon.ble Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] The Rev.d Mr Barton Jan.y 7.th 1765 Answ.d Feb.y 8.th

(January 12, 1765)

ENSIGN JOHN CHRISTIE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 134, A. L. S.]

Fort George January 12th 1765

Sir/

By order of Col^{o} Bradstreet, I was Relieved from Fort Brewington the 17th december last, by Lieu^{t} Dow of the 42d Regiment, and Arrived here with My Garrison, the first instant.

Having received orders, that all Officers who have commanded posts since the commencement of His Majesty's allowance to them, to return the number of days to the Commanding officer of the Regiment to which they belong: I had the Honour to Command at Fort Brewington from the 18th November to the 17th of december 1764.

On my way to this was Inform'd by Ensign Paulie, That Mr Duncan had bought up the clothing of the 3d and 4th Battallion, and That He had sent for clothing for the men of His Garrison; I Assured him that you would be glad to hear it, as I had in my last reported to you the wretched condition the detachment was in: when I came to Schenectady I cloth'd all the Men of this Garrison, and sent for Ensign Schlosser's, coats, hats & Breeches. it is impossible for me to send you any other return than of this Garrison, as I have had no letters from Ensigns schlosser or Paulie since my Arrival here.

I am
Sir
Your most obedient Humble Servant

JOHN CHRISTIE

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign Christie Jany 12th 1765 Received 8th Feby answered the 6th March

(January 12, 1765)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO OFFICER COMMANDING AT FORT LOUDOUN

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 133, C.]

Philadelphia 12th January 1765

Sir/

I inclose you The Orders from Head Quarters of the 9th & 18th December last wherefore you will keep Copies, and forward the Orginals to the Officer Commanding at Bedford, desiring him to transmit them to Fort Cumberland and Ligonier; and from thence to Fort Pitt.

It will not be necessary for You to send the List of the Officers who Commanded at the different Posts as I can make it out here

H B.

[Endorsed] Copy of a Letter to the Officer Commandg at Fort Loudoun 12th Jany 1765

(January 14, 1765)

JOHN WILLIAMS TO COL. HENRI BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 135, A. L. S.]

[Philadelphia, Jan. 14, 1765.]

Sir!

Being convinc'd how willing you are to oblige, at all times, even the least Deserving, it Imboldens me to flatter myself with the pleasing Hopes, that you will grant, what I now most earnestly request which is: That whilst you are at N. york, you will strengthen my Interest with the Genl for Leave for me to go to England. One word from you, I am sure, will have more weight with him, than all I can write, whither I succeed or not, shall think myself equally oblig'd by you, and with infinite pleasure ever study to merit your favourable opinion, and the obligations conferr'd on.

Sir!

your Much oblig'd Obednt Humble servant

JNo WILLIAMS

Philadelphia 14th Janry 1765

[Addressed] To Col Henry Bouquet &ca &ca

(January 14, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 137, L. S.]

Lancaster the 14th January 1765.

Sir!

I received Your favour of the 11th Instant with the Generals Order concerning the Allowance of the Officers that Commanded Posts, and Send You inclosed the demanded Return; We have nobody here present than Lieuts Carre and McIntosh who are in the Case; it is true that Mr Blane has Commanded at Ligoneer till he came down in the Country, but I don't know the date he begun neither the day he laid down the Command

James Field has received his Cloathing conform to Your Orders.

We have done all we could to advance our Cloathing & Leggings, and Still we are not quite ready yet but think we will be so till the Arrival of our Orders for marching

I expected to receive the Discharges for the Men that are to be dismiss'd, but I have got none; I know that they can be discharg'd at Philadelphia, but the Reason I have rather to see them discharg'd here is, that they look worst than the rest of our Men because there has not so much pains been taken about them in the Opinion that they would soon leave us.

I am in pains to know where to get Money to pay the Current Subsistance of the Men and the Pay of the Officers; Capt Prevost promiss'd me to Send Credit upon Philadelphia, but nothing is arrived as yet, and I am afraid that the other Companies will meet with difficulty, to march from hence without, as all their pay and Necessarys have been taken upon Credit.

Lieut Winter who wants to be cloathed, has desired to go to Philadelphia and I have granted his desire. I have spoke to Mr Tucker according to Your Orders and he has given me an Answer in Writing which follows here inclosed.

Lieut Carre has relieved at Bedford Lt Mensis of the 42d Regiment, and he was relieved by Lieut McIntosh of our Regimt

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Lieut McIntosh was relieved on the 20th of August by Lieut Christian Seal at Fort Cumberland on the 21st of August he relieved Again Lieut Carre at Bedford, the 8th of Septembr he was relieved again by Lieut Hunter of the Pensylvanians

I am with respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER: Capt:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Schlösser 14th Jany 1765. Answd 5th febY

(January 16, 1765)

JOHN BRIDGMAN TO CAPT. GEORGE ETHERINGTON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 139, L. S.]

Philadelphia 16th January 1765.

Sir.

I hope youll Excuse me for presuming to write your honour on this subject; but it is to let you know that I have Spoke with Colll Boquet and he has given me Liberty to tarry in Philadelphia untill he Returns from new York and has Signd my Furlough for the Same, and has Recommended me to Drive Mrs Peggy Oswells Coach During his Absence I hope Colll Boquet have Acquainted your honnour of the Same Which is all att pressent from your Verry humble Servant

JOHN BRIDGMAN

P. S. Since I have been hear I have meet with a person who was att my Entertaining with the Regiment and he has made affidavit before A Justice of peace that I was to Serve but three years before I was to be Dischargd the Affidavit is on the back of my forlough which Colll Boquet has Seen &c

[Addressed] To Capt Etherington

(January 22, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 140, A. L. S.]

Tuesday 22nd Jan^ry 1765

I hope Col^o Bouquet will doe me the Justice to believe that nothing but a very vigorous Confinement, would have prevented me the Pleasure of waiting on him, since he has been in New York. I have always been happy in seizing Opportunities of declaring my Esteem, and publishing my Ideas of the Colonels great and good Qualities, and very much so in the Conversations I have had, and in the Freindship of so good an Officer, ever to be deficient in my Respect of him. I dare say Genl Gage would vouch the Opinion I gave in the Time of his greatest Anxiety, and in your most critical Circumstance when lately abandoned, That I then declared the greatest good Fortune could happen to this Country would be your being attack'd by the Enemy Indians. You'll excuse me the Vanity as it is a Pleasure to me to repeat this, and that the Desire of Shewing my Judgement, is not greater than the Satisfaction I have, when I think I doe you Justice.

This being my present and always my Disposition, I shall make no sort of Ceremony in desiring your Assistance, to prevail on the General to send by this Packet the Recomendation of my Successor to the Company in the R. A. Reg^t As this is of the greatest Consequence to me for Particular Reasons which I will not fail letting you know first proper opportunity I earnestly beg your Help to get the Affair now done.

Without taking up more Time just now I shall only say that I am very faithfully and Respectfully Yours

HARRY GORDON

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Gordon's Note 22^d January 1765.

[Addressed] To Col^o Bouquet

(January 23, 1765)

CAPT. CAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 142, A. L. S.]

Charlestown January 23d 1765

Dear Sir

I have been returned here from Visiting the Posts some weeks, As I informed you in my last; I now begin to recover the fatigues of my Journey. I flatter myself that my Jaunt has been of considerable use. I found all the Officers commanding at the Posts Acting very much to my Satisfaction. I Am Very much distressed for want of Officers, & also want more men; for it is of great importance to have A strong Garrison at the place I have pitched on for building A New Fort at; the people, on the very name of A Forts being to be there, crowd from All Quarters; it is on the River Savannah, Above long canes. Ensign Keough's behaviour exceeds all belief; he has been in Arrest since Sepr, & I informed you of it by the first Opportunity, As I did Genll Gage but the Vessell that carried the Genll's letters is supposed to be lost. I have Again Reported him to the Genll for not obeying my Orders, for refusing to obey them; And that in terms insolent & Abusive, & for otherwise Acting inconsistent with All Military discipline And have Added for Acting in A Scandalous infamous manner unbecoming the Character of An Officer & A gentleman; it is of the greatest consequence to the service that the World see in what Abhorrence we hold Such men.

Lt Brehm is a man for whom I have Always had the greatest regard, And as he is Also An Engineer, & one entirely to my mind I should be very glad he was sent over here As one of the Officers, providing it was no loss to himself; he might be of great use At present. I have just hinted it to General Gage.

I have made Caffy Serjt; he Acquaints me that his time was out, but that for A Valuable consideration (what the consideration was I can't At present lay hands upon) he Agreed, with your Approbation, to let Skinner have the benefit of his Certificate & remain a soldier in his stead; that both the Certificate & Skinner's obligation were left behind, & that he received no payment; this he begs me to represent to you. Shryock, discharged, has proved A Villain; for proof of which I have his own letter sent me from Frederica to produce. Capt Barnsley

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desired me to pay for him to Shryock, on Clarks Account, £ 30: 10sh Pensylvania Currency, which I paid tho' he produced no proper Authority, believing him An honest man; but finding him otherwise I write this least he should Again Ask payment of that money.

I have always sent you the Monthly Returns & now send the Return for the 24th of December; As Also Duplicates for July & August; those for these months to the Genll having Never come to hand, & I forget if I did not send yours by the same Opportunity, the ship is supposed to be lost.

I gives me great pleasure to hear with what prudence & Success you have managed the Delawares & Shawnese; it is of great consequence to the Peace of several Provinces; particularly our friends in Pensylvania.

I have writ to General Gage to get leave to go home next summer, my private Affairs making it highly necessary; in obtaining which I hope I shall not only have your Approbation but Assistance.

I Am, with regard,
Dear Sir,
Your most Obedient & Very hublе Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

[Endorsed] Captain Cochrane 22d January 1765, Received the 19th February.

(January 24, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 14A, L. S.]

Lancaster the 24th January 1765.

Sir:

I gave me the honour to write to You a Letter the 13th of January, including the Return of the Allowance for the Officers that Commanded Posts; This Letter I gave to Mr Winter, who than went to Philadelphia, and which I hope he has delivered You.

To Collonel Bouquet

(January 24, 1765)

I send You now inclos'd, the Monthly Return of this Date, there has hardly been any alteration except those Men that have been discharg'd, either by their just Claime, or by replacing another Man conform to Your Orders; As to those that were resolved by the Court of Inquiry and the Doctores Declaration, I could not Proceed, out want of the Discharges which You promiss'd to send me.

There are Four Men continued amongst the Effectives, that should been Struck off; but as we want their Subsistance, to pay Mr Van Schack the Advances he pretends to have made last Winter, to Some of our Men we could not do it yet.

None of those Men that are absent as Officers Servants, under the Name of Furlough have joined yet, and I am uncertain if they will ever do.

I have mentioned in my proceeding Letter, in what disdress'd Condition we would be, in case we should march from hence, having no Money, and being besides in Debt, for all we have taken up on Credit

With our Cloathing and Mens Leggings we are pretty near ready, and therefore feare no more the March Orders; but as to the Arms they are not all in good Condition, and some not worth while to be mainded, besides that, particularly the Pittsburgh Companies wants Some Bayonets, Waistbelts, or Something else, to hang the Bayonets on; I shall see what Shifft I can make, in taking it from the Invalids, or out of the Store from the Spare Arms.

I am with Respect; Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER: Capt:

P S Capt Etherington received this Instant a Letter from John Bridgeman, to whome I had given Leave, to see his Child at Philadelphia. You will See out of the inclosed Letter what excuses he makes to joine not the Regiment, and as I was not inform'd of the Prolongation You have given him, I was in doubt if it is true, Then the Postscript of his Letter makes me thinck that he wants to practice himself out of the Regiment

J: SCHLÖSSER

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser
24th January 1765 Answered 6th Feby

(January 24, 1765)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO JOHN WILLIAMS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 146, A. Df. S.]

New York 24th JanY 1765

Dear Sir

I have asked the General your leave of absence; his answer was that you must come here And You will obtain it: I leave this saturday or Sunday & hope to be with you Monday or Tuesday next. Gordon is much Indisposed but always a friendly open hearted man.

Mrs Williams will permit me to present my Respects to her; Married Ladies at New York go constantly to the assembly, and the Girls don't Cherakee their hair; Therefore there are more manners and a better Taste at New York than at Philadelphia; The men drank better Wine in General and never make you drink more than you chuse, by which discreet behaviour many get themselves drunk, For the wine is strong, and some heads very weak; upon the whole New York is the best Town, but I go back to Philadelphia; Farewell

Yours

H. BOUQUET

(January 25, 1765)

ENSIGN J. GEORGE SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 147, A. L. S.]

[Royal Blockhouse, Jan. 25, 1765.]

Sir/

In Concequence of an Order from Head Quarters Concerning a return of what Officers that have Commanded posts and those that are Still in Command; I therefore take The Liberty to Inclose The returns, One from St Joseph Commencing the 25th Decemr and Ending the 15th of June 1763. The Next is from The Royal B: House Commencing the 21st Novr and Ending ye 24th of Decemr 1764. The Order likewise Mention's that the returns must be Signed by The Commanding Officer of The Regt and to Sent to Head Quarters I would take it as a particular favour if you would be Kind Enough to sign the return's. I remain with outmost Respect

Sir
Your Most Obedient and Most humble Servant

J: Ge: SCHLÖSSER

Royal Block House, or East eend of Oneida Lake ye 25th Janu.y 1765.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign Schlösser
25th Jan.y 1765 Received the 5th March
Answered the 6th

(January 26, 1765)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 148, A. L. S.]

New York JanY 26th 1765

Sir

As the officers commanding at the different Posts in So Carolina receive no allowance for it and at the Same time are liable to a number of expences Such as the reception of Indians, the transportation of their own private Stock at Such a distance &ca they have begged of me before I left that Province to apply to you to endeavour to put them upon the Same footing with officers commanding at othere Posts, I beg leave to recommand them to your favor on account of their good conduct and the Assistance they gave me during the time I resided in Carolina, both in forming our new Companys out of a very bad body of men, and introducing discipline amongst them, a thing they had been a great while unacquainted with

Capt Schlosser on his way to the Westward from hence drew four days provisions for a party of hundred and fifteen men of our Batth four Days Sooner than they ought to have received it, he was led into that mistake by the Qr Mr Serjt who told him that the men had no provisions; these Rations will of course be charged to him unless Some means be found to extricate him

I have the honor to be with respect
Sir
Your most obedt & most humble Servant

J M PREVOST.

Coll Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Prevost
FebY 1765

(January 27, 1765)

ENSIGN H. C. PAULI TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 149, A. L. S.]

Fort Stanwix Jan.y y.e 27.th 1765

Sir

By an Order from head Quarters, Officers that had Commanded Posts Since December 63 were ordered to sent in returns Sign'd by the Com.d officer of the Regiment they belong to; accordingly I enclose a return of the Command I have had at Fort Stanwix Since that Time Should you be pleased to Sign't I am

Sir
your most obediant Humble Servant

H. C. PAULI En.s

Colonel Bouquet.

[Endorsed] Ensign Pauly 27th January 1765, Received 19th Feb.y
Answered 6th March

(January 23, 1765)

JOHN BARR TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 150, A. L. S.]

Lancaster y 23th Janu^y 1765

Honoured Sir

In travelling through our County I understood that you Intended to Sell your Plantation in Connegochigo if So I Should be mutch obliged to you if you would be kind anough to Lett me know by a few Lines what your Lowest Price would be at for Cash as a freind of mine Spoke with me whome wants to Purchase the Same I spock with Lieu^t Winter to speak with you & make no Doubt but he must have forgott the Same your Complyance will highly obliged

Sir
your most Hum^e Servt

JOHN BARR

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Barr 23th Jany 1765 Answered the 15th Feb^y

[Addressed] On his majestys Service To Col^l Henry Bouquet at Philadelphia
p favour of Capt Hambright }

(January 29, 1765)

LIEUT. H. CONGALTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 152, A. L. S.]

January 29th 1765

Sir

As I have the honour to be appointed a Lieut. in the Royal American's, in the Room of Lieut. Shaw, I think Proper to acquaint you of my arrival in this Country; and being orderd to take the Command at Fort Stanwix, has sent you down a Monthly return of the Detachment of our Regt. under my Command I remain

Sir
your most Obt. Servant

Hy CONGALTON Lieut.

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut Congalton 29th JanY 1765 Received the 19th FebY Answd 6th March

(January 29, 1765)

MATTHIAS SLOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 153, A. L. S.]

Lancaster January 29th 1765

Sir/

I have Taken the Liberty to acquaint you that Since your Departure from hence one of our Minonist Farmers Come to Town to Treat With your Honour about your Lands in Conigochigue and on his not haveing the Honour of Seeing you here, Desired I would Do him the favour to write to you to know the Selling Price of the whole, he is a good hand, and if you are Still Determined to Sell and Will be So Kind as to let me Know the Price I Should think it an Honour Conferr'd to Negociate the matter for you or at Least Put it on a good footting by the Time I Shall have the Pleasure of Seeing you at Lancaster again hope Soon to have the Honour of a Line from you and have Taken the Liberty to Subscribe my Selfe

Sir
your most obt & Humble Servant

MATHIAS SLOUGH

To Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed] Mr Matt. Slough at Lancaster Answ^d the 25th Feby 1765

(January 30, 1765)

CAPT. WILLIAM TRENT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 154, A. L. S.]

Carlisle January 30th 1765.

Sir

Yours of the 14th only came to hand last Night, there is not one of the Orders in my hands. I paid them all away except those returned you which were destroyed.

I know of no person likely to have any of them in their hands unless Capt Davenport who did not get his Certificates /his & others he was impowered to receive/ till he came to Carlisle on his way down from Pittsburgh, possably he may have not presented them. I will inquire & give notice to every person that I can recollect to whom I have given any of them. If any of them remain out after the Accounts are closed, as they are indorsed by me I shall be arrested if I refuse paying them, or else they will come upon you as Drawer I am

Sir
Your most obedient humble Servt

WILLIAM TRENT

[Endorsed] Capt Trent Jan. 30th 1765

[Addressed] On His Majestys Service To Colonel Henry Boquet In Philadelphia

(January 31, 1765)

CAPT. WILLIAM MURRAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 156, A. L. S.]

[Fort Pitt, Jan. 31, 1765.]

Sir

Since my last, The party of Mohacks that went from this, with your Message to the Shawanie Cheifs are returned; They went about Thirty Miles from here where they Mate The Party of Virginian Voluntiers that went from the 16th Incampment, to the Lower Shawanie Town for their Relations that were prisoners with that Nation; Benewisica one of the Shawanie Cheifs was along with that party, which was the reason of the Mohacks not proceeding but returning with them to this place. Upon their Arrival here I Assembled them to gather, and desired the Cheif of the Mohacks to Deliver your Message to Benewisica in my Presence; The Answer to which I inclose you. Benewisica likeways informed me, that their Cheifs who had gone to Visit the French, were within one Days Jurney of the Lower Shawanie Town when he left it, And that these Cheifs had heard of what had passed betwixt you and their Nation att the 16th Incampment and were very much pleased with the Peace. He further said that their was Fifety or Sixty French that was comeing along with the Shawanie Cheifs, But upon hearing that the Shawanie Nation was entred into Terms of Peace They had all returned.

The reason of Benisicas comeing here, Was, to fulfill his promise that he had made to you att the 16th Incampment; Viz^t That he would take care of these Virginians while in their Country would Assist them in getting their Relations who were prisoners And return with them and see them safe to this place, And likeways to hear from our Selves whether or not we still was Firm to the Peace, As they did not belive their report that The real Hack and his party had made them. The Virginians informs me he was of great Service to them while they were in the Country, And that he Hunted for them on their March here otherways They most have perished in the Woods; They have brought nine prisoners with them, but owing to the Severity of the Weather the prisoners were all Frostbitt as likeways most of the party before they got to big Beaver Creek and were unable to proceed any further. Two of the party being stronger then the rest came to this place and acquanted me of their Situation, I sent a Serjeant

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and Twelve men with two Horse's and provisions, to their Assistance who brought them here; I inclose you a particular List of them one of the Women has Died since their Arrivall

As the Weather has been for Two Month's past Uncommonly severe the Snow very Deep and the prisoners being old Women and Young Children and the whole party in a very bad state of Health Im oblidged to permitt their staying till the Weather is milder. Both the Rivers have been passable on the Ice this six Weeks. The party of Mohacks on their return with Benewisica acquanted me with their intention of going home as they alledged the bussiness they were sent on was accomplished I was at a loss how to Act, But as they did not juse to return with Benewisica and seem'd Uneasie I allow'd of their returning home as their continuing here was attended with a very considerable expence.

Benewisca Assur'd me that it was impossible to bring the prisoners till the spring owing to the inclemency of the Weather, But that proper persons should be sent here as Hostages immediatly and that several of his Nation who were hunting would be here soon. In the Situation matte[rs] are in I would be glad to have your Further instructions how I'm to behave to them in regard to provisions &c should they or any other part of their nation come here before the prisoners are brought. As Benewisica had behaved so well to the people you intrusted him with, and as the Weather was extreamly cold and he under the necessity of returning immediatly with your Message I made him a present of some Blankets and a little Rum.

The Mohacks &c according to your directions receiv'd Warm Cloathing and a Few other neccessarys /I should be glad to have your Derections in which way these accompts are to be Vouched and Transacted as I'm att a Loss in this Particular. I inclose you a Return of the Garris[on] and Provisions att this Post as likeways a return of the Regt which I'm oblidged to Copy from the Former their being no returns sent me from the posts below for the last 24th I should have wrote you before now but was waiting for the returns from the other posts as then I might be certain the Roads was Passable, But as their are no expresses come here and the Bussiness I writ upon may be of Consequence I send these Dispatches to Ligonier that they may be readier to be forwarded by the first express that comes for Bedford As in all appearanc that part of the road over the Mountains is impassable att present. As

(January 31, 1765)

we have had a very Severe Winter and a Continuanc of Snow even till this time, we have reason to expect a Flood I have us'd every precaution, against its Damaging any of the Stores.

I'm
Sir
with respect
Your most obedient Humble Sert

WILL^M MURRAY.

Fort Pitt Jany 31. 1765

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Wm Murray Fort Pitt Jany 31st 1765 Received 1st March Answered the 5th

(February 2, 1765)

COL. JOHN McNEILL TO COL. ANDREW LEWIS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 158, A. L. S.]

[February 2, 1765.]

Dear Sir

I Arrived here on the 25th of Decem^r with the utmost difficulty, the heavy Snows that fell prevented me and the Troops from geting in sooner Incloased I send you the subsisting Account on their return to their different Garrisons which I hope will not displease from the smallness of it's mount

I am very sorry that the Legislative body of our Colony has behaved so meanly, as to throw the expence upon your hands, Considering the many large Sums they have lavished away where they had no meaning, or intention, at least could answer no extraordinary end, every Person that is not a member laugh's at the Penuriousness of their Proceedings

We have had no Account from the Shawnese Town, as yet, and we are very uneasie on Account of the People that went there: Six Men who went up the Monnongahala, to go home across the Country is also not heard of, and must inevitably be Perished in the Snows

(February 2, 1765)

I doubt not Sir, but it is in your Power to Confare the greatest obligation upon me, at the expence of very little Trouble. I have a Brother, who has been this many Years past in 46th Regiment. I have used all methods and means to Acquire his Discharge, but all to no purpose. I am certain that by the least applycation from you to the Commander in Chief, would Acquire what I have been so long labouring after My bad state of health oblige's me to imploy another Person to Write for me, the reason I give I doubt not will excuse me with you

I am
Dear Sir
your most obet. Huml. Servt.

JOHN McNEILL

Colo. Lewis Feby. 2d 1765

P S As the Colony is so positive in not Paying neither Officers nor Soldiers, I hope Sir you will fall upon a method of haveing me & the rest of My Officers satisfied.

Your most Humble Servt.

J McN

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lt Coll. McNeil 4th of February 1765, Received the 15th do. answered the 25th

(February 2, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 160, L. S.]

Lancaster the 2d February 1765.

Sir!

I received to day a Letter from Allexander McKagge, Soldier in my Company, and an Command at Philadelphia, in which he desires me to get Your Consent, to replace another Man in his Room, and to get his Discharge; The Bearer of this, is the Man whome he proposes, he is of good Size, and likely enough for a Soldier, when it only was Safe to thrust him. As to McKagge, I will not give him a bad Caracter, and as I would not act against my Opinion I cannot give him a good one neither, and had it been in my Power long ago, he should be no more in the Regiment.

Please to let me Know if You have accepted of him, that I may send him McKaggs's Clothing, which is in our hands yet, I could have given it him now, but I would not do it in uncertainity.

Our clothing and Leggings, are now intirely finished.

I have received this Instant a Letter from Capt Prevost, by which he acquaints me, that he has given the Companies here Credit upon Mr John Nelson at Philadelphia, to the amount of One tousand Pounds Sterling, so that we are now able to pay our Debts.

All our Gentlemen here, joine their Respects to mine, and I am with a respectfull attachement

Sir!

Your most obedient & most humble Servant,

J: SCHLÖSSER

To Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser
2d Feby 1765

(February 4, 1765)

DR. JOSEPH DONNALDSON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 164, A. L. S.]

Feby 4th 1765

Honorable Sir/

When the Augusta Volunteers left this County I joind them. I had serv'd as a Surgeons mate under M^{r} McClean in the Year 1759 I afterwards was imploy'd in the same Station in that Part of the Virgina Reg^{t} that was in the Southern Department under Col^{o} Byrd in 1760 & 61 as the Volunteers wanted a Surgeon I purchas'd medicines as reasonable & with as little expence as I could to serve them till they reached Pitsburg, where you was pleased to order me what things was necessary for the Expedition from the General Hospital, & I have continued to act as Surgeon to the time the troops were discharged. It is left to your Honor to fill up the Blank in Capt Cunninghams Pay roll what you think proper the acc^{t} of the Medicines I purchased M^{r} McClennachan has with him for Your Honors perusal, & You will perceive I have not bein extravagant. I am with the greatest Respect

Your Honors
Most Obed^{t} Humble Servt

JO^{s} DONNALDSON

Stanton Augusta County Virginia}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Donnaldson Surgeon 4th Feby 1765 Received th 15th Answered the 25th

[Addressed] To the Honorable Henry Bouquet Esqr Colo^{l} Commandant of the First Battalion of the Royal American Regiment, and Commander in Cheif in the Ohio Expedition. Philadelphia

(February 4, 1765)

LIEUT. NATHANIEL McCULLOCH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 166, A. L. S.]

Fort Bedford 4th Febry 1765

Sir

I begg Leave to Acquant You that lately One Small came here from Fort Pitt, brought me a letter from the Commanding Officer there, he mentions that One of the Shawnee Chiefs came to Fort Pitt with Nine White Prisoners & Seemed to be well disposed, as I saw there were No letters for You. I thought it my duty to inform You of my Intelligence from that post. The bearer of the Letter to me says that Mr Spears was to sett off in a day or two, after he left that, & that Capt Murray was preparing to Send letters to You by him. The Inhabitants have Assisted the Kings Garrison here immensly during the Severe Weather, by Supplying them with plenty of Fuel. By the badness of the Mens rooms & the Weather being so extreamly cold I found that the Quantity allow'd each room was not Sufficient, was therefore under the Necessity of Intimating this to the Inhabitants, asking their Assistance, which they very readily gave, at the Same time Acquanting them that I shou'd embrace the first Opportunity to Acquant you, what the Inhabitants had done for the Troops. The men of the 42d Regnt that came with the Monthly Returns &C are still here, they are frost bitten, but in no danger, the risk is so great in Sending Men with the Returns for last Month that I Intend to refer it, untill I can understand that the roads are more practicable

I am
Sir
Your most Obdt humble Sert

NATHANl McCULLOCH

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. McCullough
Bedford 4th Feby 1765 Received 1st March
Answered the 5th

(February 4, 1765)

COL. ANDREW LEWIS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 162, A. L. S.]

Augusta County FebY 4th 1765

Sir

Lieutenant John McClanachan weath on you with the Pay Rolls of the Companies that Joined you from this quarter. I make no doubt but Governer Fauquire has before this time informed you that our Assembly refused to Pay or do anything for either Officers or Private that Joined you from this Colony, notwithstanding the happy Isue of your Expedition, it not only gives me, but the People of this Country in general great surprise, that the Gentlemen of our House after Lavishing away great sums of money on many trifeling Occations when compaird with the esential Service performed by those men under your wise Conduct, should hisestate a moment about amply Rewarding those men who had a share in the Honour of Ending a Ware that proved so Distressing to the Frontiers in general. I hope you will have it in your Power, and if it is I make no doubt of your Readiness to Pay the Officers as well as the Private, nor has the Officers any doubt of it from the Kind assurance you were pleased to give them before they parted from you. I am realy heartily sorry that our Colony should take no part of this Burthen, but throw it all on another, and add to your trouble who has so much Publick Business to transact.

I heartily thank you for the Respect you showed me in not only strickly complying with the Ingagement I entered in: to the Men but in fare exceeding them, which has given all who had the Honour of serving under you the greatest satisfaction.

If you have had any Intellagence from Fort Pitt relating to the Shawnee & Mingo Indians by which a Judgment might be formed of their Intentions, I shall be greatly obliged to you for it.

Colo McNeill who is now in a very bad steat of health has wrote you conserning his Brother; I Likewise request the favour of you to use your Intrest with the General to get him Discharged from the Service.

(February 4, 1765)

As Lieut. M^c^Clanachan has no other Business to the Norward but the setling the Pay Rolls, I hope you will have it in your Power to pay him at least his expences that nothing may be stopt out of the money Due the men on that head. I am

Dear Sir
Your Most Obedient & Very Humble Servant

ANDW LEWIS

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Letter from Coll Lewis Feby the 4th 1765 Received the 15th do Answered the 25th

(February 9, 1765)

LIEUT. WILLIAM POTTS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 168, A. L. S.]

London Feby 9th 1765

Sir

It was with Infinite pleasure I heard from Major Small the News of your great Success, and particularly more so that those Perfidious Dellawars, and Shawanies are at last in so abject a manner humbled by you. It is believed that it will be the most advantagious and lasting Peace of any yet made with the Indians. I hope Sir your Merit in it will be duely regarded, and mete with its just reward, and am Glad to hear Common Fame do so much justice to your little Army as to give all that Praise to you And it, which is so justly due; and more so to hear from Particulars that something Considerable is talked of for you. Absence being too often the Cause of Neglect, I should therefore Imagine the sooner your Presence at St. James the better, where I wish you the greatest Success.

Dear Sir I now beg leave to mention that from the Particular hardships (which through mistake of General Amherst's Letter) I suffered in resigning my Adjutancy, so greatly to my disadvantage, for I could have sold it for £ 350 and it is evidently fact that I had a most just right to sell, or purchase in again and keep my adjutancy, and which General Gage had no Objection to had I but known it: from this Hardship, and also that of doing duty as Lieut.

(February 9, 1765)

till Augt 1764 without receiving the difference from half to full Pay for the last eight months, I hope you will think fully Entitles me to solicit your Interest and Indulgence And as at this present Juncture something offers in which it is in your Power greatly to serve me I doubt not from your wonted goodness but you will think me worthy of your utmost Recommendation. In Jan^{ry} 1762 you were pleased to appoint me to do the Duty of Fort Major at Fort Pitt which I Continued to do till I left that Post in Augt 1764 and as Colonel Gladwin Informed me he also appointed an Officer to act as Fort Major at Detroit, during his Command There, whom he return'd as additional staff, and had the usual Allowance of 5^{s}/P day for that Appointment, paid and granted to him, I thought proper by the Advice and approbation of Sir Jeffery Amherst General Stanwix, & Col^{l} Preveost to mention in my Memorial to the Secretary at War, my having done that duty by your Appointment at Fort Pitt a Copy of which Memorial I send you here Inclosed. The Secretary at war's Answer was that he would write to General Gage, with whom it should have been settled in America, and upon his Answer if it could not now be paid There, by receiving Certificates from him of the Appointment and Services mentiond in the memorial he would take Care to have them settled here. I hope Sir as Cercumstances appear so reasonably in my favour that you will be so kind as use Your utmost Interest with General Gage in my behalf, that some allowance may either be granted for me by him in America, or that proper Certificates of my Appointment And Services may be sent Home by which I shall Certainly be paid here In so doing You will Confer the greatest favour upon him who has the Honor to be

Sir
Your very Obliged & most Obedient humble Servant

Wm POTTS

P. S. I have also wrote to General Gage and sent him a Copy of the memorial

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut^{t} Potts
~~April~~ February 9th 1765 Received the 17th April
Answered 29th April

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquet

(February 11, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 170, L. S.]

Lancaster the 11th February 1765.

Sir!

I received yesterday Your favour by Mr Callender, but not the 12 Discharges mentioned in Your Letter, and which I Suppose have been forgot; Your proposal of inlisting Some good young Recruits could very easely be executed, but, as we cannot list them without Money atall, I dont Know where to find the Funds, however, as our Invalides cannot be discharg'd at present, We are about to have them furnished with all they want, to be like the other Soldiers, we will See, if we can possibly list some Men to replace the worst of the Invalides.

I have sent to Capt. Barnsley two days ago, in a Letter by Mr Hoffman my former Land Lord at Philadelphia a Bill of Exchange payable upon Sight, and by Mr Nelson, of 600 Pounds Currency, to make him good the Sum Major De Haas delivered me. We can do very well with the Money I have, or I have opurtunity enough for to draw the rest of the Ballance.

As we have Since a good while expected every day our Marching Order: We are no more afraid to receive it, all the feare is the baddness of the Road.

The Muster Rolls are now under hands, there will be some difficulty to make them well, but I hope Still, that we will Succeed with them, when we See the Muster Commissary, and meet with the Names & Casualties of the Party in the Mohawks River.

At our Arrival at Philadelphia, I shall deliver You the Memorandums You demanded in Your Letter. We have conferred with Capt. Etherington often enough, and they want only to be wrote down.

Bridgeman shall be brought off, in the next Monthly Return; Mr Carre will Sett off some time this Week.

Lieut. Shaws Exchange has been notified to the Regiment, but as the new Commission and the Date of Exchange is not here, I suppose it must be put in Orders again at the Arrival of them.

To Colonel Bouquet

(February 11, 1765)

I thank You very humbly for the Kind Offer You make me, to employ Your Credit in England for my Selling out. I am of that Intention Still, provided the Sum is not below the 1600 Pounds Sterling, that has been so often offered to me, if You Succeed, You will equally oblige the Seller and buyer.

I am very Sorry to See by Your Post Script, that You are intended to lay down the Command. You may be Succeeded by a very honest Man, but I am afraid, not by another Bouquet.

I have acquainted Collon'l Maitland of the affaire of the Chaplain.

Capt. Prevost writes me a hard repremand for the Adjutant, (:meaning perhaps me:) for having Struck off the 24th Decembr: last, those four Men that were discharg'd at Fort Pitt after our Return though You have been inform'd of it, and order'd it to be done, when You was here, he tells me, that they were all payd till the 24th January 1765, which (if it is) is contrary to what has been promiss'd to them in the Court of Inquiry, by Your Orders, he tells me further, that he had altered at New York, the Monthly Return of the 24th of Decembr, and brought the Men in again. I know not if it was necessary, but, that I know, that nobody absent from the Regiment, with out committing a Faute can alter any thing Signed by him that Commands the Party. I remember very well, that You wanted Some Men to be Struck, which were yet in the Monthly Return I had Sent You; You as Collonel and Commander in Chieff of that department Sended me the Return back to Loudoun, to be altered at the Regiment.

Our Gentleman joine their respect with me to You, and I am with an humble Attachement,

Sir!

Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER Capt:

N B. I have wrote to Schlösser by Capt. Barnsley when he left this, to Send me if it was possible to him, the Names of all the Effective Serjts, Corporals, Drumrs & Private Men, that are on the Mohawks River & Communication, as also the Casualties Since the time our Men have been Sent to Detroit, if he can, he will Send it me and if he does, all the obstacles of making Muster Rolls will be removed.

SCHLÖSSER

(February 11, 1765)

WILLIAM PLUMSTED AND DAVID FRANKS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21691, f. 172, A. L. S.]

[Philadelphia, Feb. 11, 1765.]

Sir

There seems by examination between Mr Franks and me of the Vouchers last delivered to Mr Commissary Lake that are in our Name, there was deliver'd and Issued One Hundred & Sixty three Thousand, Two hundred and Ninty two pounds of fresh Meat, And Thirtyeight Thousand, four hundred and Six pounds of Pork, and that the same did appertain to the purchase we made under your Requistion to us the last Spring, And that the same is now claimed by Franks, Ingles & Barkly as appertaining to them as Agents. For my part I am easy which way the same should be settled, but thought with Mr Franks as it was included in our Vouchers it was most proper to let it go in the same and we cou'd without trouble to any have separated it between the Old and New Contractors, when we obtained our Certificate from the General, And as it now stands can't but think it best tho' for my part, I am satisfyed to have it seperated if it can with any correctness be done by Mr Comry Leake so as not to throw our Vouchers into Confusion with him of which you are best able to satisfy Mr Ingles partner to Mr Franks on the New Contract

We are Sir
Yr Obedt Humbl servts

PLUMSTED & FRANKS

Philada Febry 11th 1765

To Colo Henry Boquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Messrs Plumsted & Franks 11th Feby 1765

[Addressed] For Colo Henry Boquet P send

(February 13, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 174, A. L. S.]

Lancaster the 13th February 1765

Sir!

I Suppose You have received my Letter of the 10th Instant which I have Sent You by the Commissary Clarke. I have received Yours of the 8th February with 12 Discharges which You have been pleased to Send me.

Cornelius Marra being a Recruit would be better here than in Philadelphia, being not fitted out with Clothing & all the Necessary things he wants.

I have received likewise Serjt Mortons Accompt of 8 £ 19/. 4 d Pens^a Currency, which (tho' I could not yet collect it) I take at my Charge and am ready to pay it, either to Capt Curry or to Your Self, Capt Curry having wrote on that Account from Carlisle the 14th January that the Money Should be payd to You or Your Orders.

I am very doubtfull if I understand well that Paragraph of Your Letter of the 6th February wherin You acquaint me that the General did not like that our Invalides, for the Sake of their Number should be dischargd, it is clare enough to me, as to the Invalides, but, as You mentione nothing of those Men that had a just Claime to their Discharges, I am quite uncertain if I shall discharge them tho' I think it is very necessary to Keep Word, for the Sake of the Regiments Reputation: Etherington is with me of the Opinion that they Should be discharg'd, if no news happenes, I shall wait for Your Answer

I am with dew respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser 13th Feby 1765 answered

(February 14, 1765)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET: RECEIPT FOR CERTIFICATES

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 176, D. S.]

Philadelphia February 14th 1765

Received of John Nelson One hundred & eighteen Certificates or Vouchers for Money paid by him to my order to the Amot of Eight hundred & fourteen pounds eight Shillings & eight pence Pennsylvania CurrY at 7/6 P Dollar for the Militia's of Fort Pitt & Fort Ligonier On account of a Credit given me by AbT Mortier Esqr Deptty paymr Genrl for that purpose of £ 500 Stg on said John Nelson in his Letter to him of 9th April 1764. Have signed three Receipts of this Tenor & Date

118 Certificates Amt £ 814" 3" 8 Pensa CurrY

HENRY BOUQUET

[Endorsed] Col Boquets Receipt for 118 Certificates Amot to £ 814" 8" 8. delivered him 14th FebY 1765.

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[Bund.] Carriage 2" 2 - -
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(February 15, 1765)

SAMUEL MORTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 177, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt 15 February 1765

Hounered Sr

I Hope you Will Excuse My Fredom of Troubulind your Honour with these Few Lines, your Honour Delivered me a Warrent To Be Barrack Master at Fort Pitt & & Datted the 2 July 1764, and I am Desiring If your Honour Pleases to Lett Me Know where I am to Draw my Pay, and I Shall be Bound in Duty To Pray For your Honour

From yours at all Commands

SAMUEL MORTON

P S We Have Been in Great Danger of a Flood and We Prepared For It By moving all the Garden Fence, and all the Powder into the Govorners House But Both the Rivers is Broke and the Danger is Past

[Endorsed] Saml Morton Fort Pitt 15th Feby recd 14th March 1765

[Addressed] To The Honle Colonel Bouquet at Philadelpha or New Yorke

(February 15, 1765)

INTELLIGENCE FROM CARLISLE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 179, N.]

[Carlisle, Feb. 15, 1765.]

Doubtless you have heard, that it is reported, the Shawanese have sent up a Number of their Prisoners, since the Hostages had return'd to their Town, least the English shou'd imagine, they had an Inclination to Violate their Agreement with Colonel Boquet. It is also said, they have sent to Fort Pitt, one of their oldest Chiefs, who remains there, untill Mr Croghan, goes up & he declared to the Commanding Officer at that Post, that if more Hostages were wanting, to remove any Unfavourable Suspicions, which the Flight of their young Men (who were Hostages) had Occasion'd They were disposed to give them. The Mohawks who brought this Intelligence, are Part of a Number, who were sent by Sir William to attack the Shawanese But upon receiving such indubitable Proof of their Cordiality & Sincerity, they are returning Via Susquehannah to him.

I need not tell you, I sincerely wish this may prove as related. But feasible as it is, we can place no absolute Dependance on it, As we have been but too often deceiv'd by Indian Acc^ts.

P: S: of the 15th
Two Soldiers came in last Night from Bedford who brought Letters from the Commanding Officers at Fort Pitt, confirming the Mohawk's account of the Shawanese having brought up a Number of Prisoners &c^a

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Intelligence from Carlisle 15th Feby 1765

(February 18, 1765)

CAPT. J. H. PREVOST TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 180, A. L. S.]

Newyork Feby 18th 1765

Sir

The Packett is arrived at last, and with it Some reports of a French war, it is Said that Several people were Seized in the Dock yards about London on Suspicion of Some evil designs and that their intention was to put fire to all the Magazines and take their refuge on board of a Ship then off the Coast laying ready to take them and carry then over to France, it looks so much like an antiminsterial report that few people give any credit to it; there was a Packett of Letters for Genl Gage Sent from Court after the departure of the mail for Falmouth The Captain was order'd to deliver it to the Genl himself and to take his receipt for it, it is imagined that it contains some advices of consequence.

Coll Burton has got the Old Buffs, and Coll Howe the 46th Regt Lt Coll Elliot is Succeeded by Majr Duncan and Capt Bow of the same Regt (the 55th) is Said to be the Major. Mr Calcraft is no longer our Agent, Mr Geo Ross is appointed by Sir Jeffery to Succeed him from the 25th of Last Decr he has wrote to me to acquaint me with it and makes offers of his Services at home to the Officers of the Corps. I Sent to the Post office to enquire if there were any letters for you, they answer'd there was none. I have not heard Yet when the Packett is to Sail, but I fancy that your letters will come time enough for it.

Capt Cochrane has apply'd for a Genl Court Martial against Mr Keough; Mr Keough has himself apply'd for one. I imagine they Shall both be order'd to repair hither, and I am very much mistaken if they are not both in the wrong. Ratzer does not talk any more of going upon half pay, he is employ'd again as an Engineer that Soothes him. Van Ingen is never Seen in this town, if he is to go out, he shoud do it

Coll Bouquet

(February 18, 1765)

now, when perhaps we shall be obliged to send some officers to South Carolina

I have the honor to be with great respect
Sir
Your most obedt & most humble Servant

J M PREVOST

N B my brother James is in London Since ye middle of Novr last Mrs DeVisme & Mrs Prevost desire their best Compts to you

[Endorsed] Capt. Prevost 18 Febr 1765. Received 25th Answerd the 3d March

(February 18, 1765)

JOHN GOUGH TO GENERAL THOMAS GAGE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 182, D. S.]

[Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1765.]

I acknowledge to have Received of Colonel Henry Bouquet The following Articles which I Promise to deliver to His Excellency General Gage at New York. Viz:

1st A Packet directed to the General containing Vouchers

2d A Bundle of Accompts and Vouchers for Subsistance paid to the Militia employed at Fort Pitt and Ligonier in 1763.

3. A Box containing the Vouchers of the Publick Accompts for the Campaing 1763 in the Southern District

~~For which~~ I have signed Two Receipts for the above Articles of the same Tenor and Date
Philad^a 18th Febr 1765.

JNo GOUGH

[Endorsed] Mr Gough his Receipt for Vouchers Sent by him to General Gage 18th Febr 1765.

(February 19, 1765)

AENEAS MACKAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 183, A. L. S.]

[Fort Ligonier, Feb. 19, 1765.]

Colonel

I Beg leave to acquaint you, that altho Mr Bayley Deputy Comy at Loudon had agreeable Your Orders, wrote to this Post, both the 19th of Decr & the 14th Jany Relating to the General returns, yet his Letters did not Come This Length till the 11th Inst. Since which time till now, no Save Opportunity Offered for Transmiting the returns.

Mr Donaldson who was appointed Comy for this Post by Mr Read, Arrived here with Coll: Reid's Convoy, and as he Expected to be Continued as Such, Chused to Receive & weigh of The Provisions left here by that Convoy in Transacting of which, Made a mistake of one thousand, One hundred and Twenty seven pounds of Flour Charged to the Store More Than the real quantity Received, which mistake he never discover'd To me, tho, he must have been Sensible of it before he left here, as will appear by his own hand of write in a Book forgot here when He Proceeded with the Army, wherein the quanty and quality of provisions then Reced was properly Stated, The Book was Carefully laid up untill his return after the Campaign broke up, when he Readily Acknowledged the Erroneous Charge & assertained the same, his Certificate has been inclosed to Mr Leake with the Copy of the Return I have the Honour to inclose you. I am with the most profound Respect

Colonel
Your most Humble and Most Devoted Servant

AENEAS MACKAY

Fort Ligonier 19th Feby 1765}

[Endorsed] Eneas McKay Fort Ligonier 19th Feby recd 14th March 1765.

[Addressed] On His Majesty's Service to Colonel Henry Bouquet

(February 20, 1765)

CAPT. LEMUEL BARRITT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 185, A. L. S.]

[February 20, 1765.]

Honerad Sir

I humbely wold Beag Leave to Recommend to your Consideration the Los^{t} of me and my partey of Rangers that was in ye Battel with your honor att Bushy Run on ye 5th and 6 of Augus^{t} 1764 which your honor is Very Senecible of and gives me Libety to Remind your honor of your promies of your honor asistantes in my having Sum Satefaction and as thare is privison made for ye Same wold hompely pray that your honor wold asis^{t} me in this afaier as I was Obliged to furnish my men with those nescasarys Befor ye marched, and to gather with ye other Losis I have Sostained on ye Same Aco^{t} Living on ye frunteers of this provine of pencelvania By which I am a greate Sufor^{r} thare By I in Close^{d} a true List of ye things Los^{t} and your honors asistonce will much oblige your honors most humble Sv^{t} in Dutey Bound shall Ever pray

LEM^{l} BARRITT

this 20th Day of febuay 1765

To Coll Henry Buquet Esqr

[Endorsed] Lem^{l} Barritt Shippinsburgh 20th Feby 1765
rec^{d} 14th March

[Addressed] on his majestys seanvis To Coll Henry Buqut Esqr
att head quaters att New York Shippb^{g} 4 Dw^{t}
Philad^{a}

(February 20, 1765)

CAPT. LEMUEL BARRITT: LIST OF LOSSES

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 186, A. D. S.]*

augst ye 5th 1764 Lost in Battol att Bushey Run

2 Shorts and one pair Draws		£ 3 -- 10 -- 0
1 Blancit		1 -- 0 -- 0
Belonging to my men	1 Blancit	0 -- 15 -- 0
James parkes		
James Spencor	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
Elias Jarod	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
Hennry Doring	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
John Jemeson	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
William Spencor	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
thomas Beate	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
Michel Ashford	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
John McMillyon	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
Nathaniel Stedmon	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
William Spencor	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
thomas Symson	1 Dtto	0 -- 15 -- 0
4 Shortes att 15s	Each	3 -- 0 -- 0
		£ 16 -- 10 -- 0

the above acountt is a true Listt of things Lostt in ye Battel of Coll Buqate att Bushey Run furneseed on my one Expenes when I marched with my man from fort Cumberland test

LEMl BARRITT Capt

To Henery Buquat Esqr Commandor of the troops in that Batel

* This list was enclosed with the preceding letter.

(February 20, 1765)

T. ROCHAT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 187, A. L. S.]

Lancaster 20th February 1765

Monsieur

J'ai apri du Capitane Schlosser que vou deviez vous enbarquer d'an peu pour l'Engletere, et Come vou verez Certainement le Colonel Prevost, qui pouroit bien s'informer de l'etat de l'habillement, je vous envoie un état de ce que j'ai reçeus de monsieur Clark et de ce que j'ai délivré depui le 24me fevrier 1764 jusq au 24me fevrier 1765 avec Ce qui reste au Magazin.

Come je n'ai pas encore reçus l'habillement qui et arivé a La Nouvelle York et que je n'en sait pas la quantite, je ne l'ai pas montioné dans cet etat.

Pour ce qui et des Companies qui sont en Caroline je ne sait pas si elles ont reçus de l'habillement d'Engletere ou si elle doivent être pourvue d'ici.

Vou savez Monsieur que les Serjts tambs et Soldat qui etoit au Detroit avoit deux habillement de bon au moi de Septe passe Sans Compter les pretantions quils ont depuis quils étoit dans les postes detaché.

Il ne me reste plus monsieur q'avous soüeter un heureus voiage et vous assurer que je Suis avec respect.

Monsieur
Votres humble et tres obeissant Serviteur

T. ROCHAT

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Rochat 20th Feb. 1765 Receue le 2d March Answered the 5th

(February 20, 1765)

[TRANSLATION]

Lancaster, Feb. 20, 1765.

Sir:

I have learned from Captain Schlosser that you are to embark in a little while for England, and as you will certainly see Colonel Prevost, who should be well informed of the state of the clothing, I am sending you a statement of what I have received from Mr. Clark and of what I issued from February 24, 1764, to February 24, 1765, with what is left in the storehouse.

As I have not yet received the clothing which has arrived at New York and of which I do not know the quantity, I did not mention it in this statement.

As for the companies which are in Carolina, I do not know if they have received clothing from England or if they must be supplied from here.

You know, Sir, that the sergeants, drummers and soldiers who are at Detroit had two good suits last September, without counting the claims that they have since they have been in the isolated posts.

Nothing remains, Sir, but to wish you a happy voyage, and to assure you that I am, with respect,

Sir,
Your humble and most obedient servant,

T. ROCHAT

(February 22, 1765)

CAPT. ROBERT CALLENDER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 189, A. L. S.]

Pensboro February 22d 1765

Sir

Since I came home Felix Landiz sent word to me by one of his Neighbours to know the terms on which I thought you would sell your plantation. I answerd him that the last time I talkd with you Concerning it, You told me the lowest you would take was Six Thousand pounds, Two Thousand in hand, and interest for the remainder till it was paid. The person Whom he sent tells me that he is Determind to sell his own place, & seems to have such a high oppinion of Yours, that he thinks he woud almost Deal with you on Your own terms; I have proposd to ride up with him to see it as soon as the Weather gets good; if You have any thing more particular to relate Concerning it please to let me know, Also whether you intend to be up this way before You sail for England or not. I woud be much Obligd to you to let me Know Whether you have spoke to Mr Plumsted Concerning my Acct^s

I am
Sir
Your very humble Servant

ROB^t CALLENDER

Colonel Bouquet

I have Spoke to Col^o Armstrong About the Coppys of your Warrant, And he told me that any time Mr Tea woud call for them, he Shoud have them.

R. C.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Callendar 22d feby 1765 Received the 4th March answd the 7th

[Addressed] To Colonel Henry Bouquet Philada

(February 23, 1765)

CAPT. ROBERT CALLENDER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 191, L. S.]

Pensboro February 23d 1765

Sir

I wrote You yesterday & Accquainted you of Felix Landiz's intention of purchasing your plantation, & Since then he came to me in order to see the Drafts, thinking that they lay in my hands, Which if he had, he intended to have proceeded immediately up to take a View of the lands; I have told him I wou'd write to You for the Drafts, & also the lowest terms of [~~Sale and~~] sale, and promisd to give him Your Answer in about ten days, for till then he Defers going up to see the place. He woud be very fond if you coud come up yourself, as he thinks he coud Deal more easy and Readily with yourself than Any one that you coud Depute: And I think if you do you cant miss dealing with him, as he is fully intend to dispose of his own place, And seems to have a Very high Oppinion of Yours. I have told him the Quantity and Quality as near as I can compute, all which he likes Very well. I have promis'd him that in Case you come up, I will immediately send an Express to let him know of your Arrival

I am Sir
Your very humble Servant

ROBTy CALLENDER

Coll Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Callendar 23d Feby 1765 Received the 4th March Answd the 6th

[Addressed] To Colonel Bouquet At Philada

(February 24, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 193, L. S.]

Lancaster the 24th February 1765.

Sir!

Inclos'd I send You the Monthly Return of the 24th Instant in which You will find all the Casualties that have hapened Since the proceeding Return, and if You do likewise observe that to have more Recruits then discharge'd Men, I must tell You that Capt Prevost has inlisted in New York two Serjeants, discharg'd from the Light Infantry, and has Sent them here in View to make them Serjeants again, they have but Private Pay till they are placed they Seeme to be good Subjects.

We have inlisted different fine Young Men to replace Some unable or otherwise bad Men, or Such as had a right to their Discharges, We go on in the Same Way, to list for them, that are to be discharg'd. We have two more that are not yet in the Return. I Suppose they will joine us today or to Morrow. I have but 6 Discharges left, I would therefore be very much obliged to You to Send me Some more of them, I will make Such use off that You will be Satisfied with my Conduct.

Lieut McIntosh has ask'd me Leave to go to Philadelphia in his own Bussines, and as his Servants time is out to day I should have discharg'd him here, but to Save one Discharge more, I have made Settle with him; and must leave to Your own Pleasier if You will discharge him at Philadelphia.

Amongst the Recruits is one Joshua Mollen, who was a Prentice, and therefore his Master wanted to take him from us, but the Serjt Major producing the Certificate of his Oath to the Magistrate, they left off: Mr Ross has begg'd of me to let him free again, but, as he is a fine Boy, I told him that it was not in my Power, but all I could do was to write to You about it, I would be glad when Your Answer, or not Answer, would be for to keep him.

I have wrote You a Letter the 13th Instant to know Your Will about discharging those Men that have just Claimes to their Discharges, but have got no Answer as yet.

We find the greatest difficult possible to make the Muster Rolls for the Grenadeirs, Colonels & Capt Prevosts

To Colonel Bouquet

(February 24, 1765)

Companies, as we can by no Means find out what the Men are becomen that were Sent to Detroit, as we know not if they are alive, Dead or Prissoners; I have not yet got an Answer from Ens^n Schlösser, to whome I have wrote for the Names and Casualties

Our Men luck at present tolorably well under Arms, to which I belive the turning them out at every Roll calling with Arms & Accoutrements contributes a good deal; I wish the Weather would permit to Exercise them regularly, as we hardly can exercise the Recruits.

Our Gentleman beggs to accept of their respectfull Compliments, and I am with due respect

Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant.

J: SCHLÖSSER: Capt:

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Schlösser the 24th Feby 1765 answered the 5th March

(February 26, 1765)

LIEUT. JOHN M^cCLENACHAN: ACCOUNT AND RECEIPT OF EXPENSES

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 196, A. D. S.]

[Philadelphia, Feb. 26, 1765.]

Dr The Crown - - - - - - - - - - - To Lieut^t John McClenachan for his Expences from Augusta Court House to Philad^a and returning, on Business concerning the Virginia Voluntiers by Order of Colonel Bouquet - - - - - - - £ 22 -- 10 -- 0

Feby 26th 1765.

Received Philadelphia Feby 26th 1765. The Above Sum of Twenty Two Pounds ten Shillings Pennsylvania Currancy being in full for the above Account. I say Received of Colonel Henry Bouquet

JOHN M^cCLENACHAN

[Endorsed] Lieut^t John McClenachan's Account of Expences.
£ 22,, 10

(February 26, 1765)

ALEXANDER AND JOHN McCLENACHAN: ACCOUNT

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 195, D.]

Dr

Colo Henry Bouquet With.

1765

FebY 26th	To the Exchange of £ 1250" 10" 6" @ £ 12" 10" per Cent. upon the Soldiers pay	£ 156" 6" 4
		£ 156" 6" 4

Philada FebY 26th 1765

[Endorsed] Account of Exchange of Money, for Virginia Voluntiers.

(February 26, 1765)

Alexander & John McClenachan - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - - Cr

1765

Feby 26. By Cash received, being mentioned in the General Accompt as an Allowance for Recruiting, but is allowed in part for the

Exchange of Money - - - - - - - - - - £ 140" 0" 0

By Ballce due - - - - - - - - - - - - - - 16" 6" 4

£ 156" 6" 4

Received of Colo Henry Bouquet the Above Ballce being in full of all Accounts being Sixteen Pounds, Six Shillings & four pence Pennsylvania Currancy

ALEXr McCLENACHAN Captn

JOHN McCLENACHAN Lieut

(February 27, 1765)

LIEUT. JEHU HAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 197, A. L. S.]

Detroit 27 February 1765

Sir.

I would acknowledge the Obligations I am under to you (being willing to serve me,) oftener than I do, were it not that I am persuaded these things are rather troublesome to you than otherwise, who has so much Business.

However you will permit me to return you my thanks, as I am persuaded, you will do me any service in your Power.

The men that Mr McDougal left here in my [C]are, are most of them employed on board the Vessells, and have no extraordinary by which, which makes them so Poor that they are not able to keep themselves in cloath being oblig'd to buy Blanket Coats &c two of them has Six or seven months pay due them while they were prisoners, to whom I have advanc'd A good deal, tho Mr McDougal would not pay them before he went away.

John Macmahan of the late Capt Campbells Company, return'd from being prisoner with the Indians the twenty fourth of November last, which makes nine private Men of your Batt^n now here, & I Expect two more every day from the Puttawattamees of St Josephs who have left Hostages here till they bring in all their Prisoners.

I am
Sir
with great Esteem
Your most Obedient Humble servt

JEHU HAY

Colr Boquet.

[Endorsed] Mr Jehu Hay Detroit 27th 1765 Feby Received 11th April

[Addressed] Carlisle To Colr Bouquet at Philadelphia or New York.

(c. February, 1765)

COL. HENRY BOUQUET TO GENERAL THOMAS GAGE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 117, Df.]

[c. February, 1765.]

Sir

Agreeable to your Excellencys Lr^e of the 6th Instant respecting the dispute raised by Mr Inglis about the Provision's under the requisition I made in June last to the Agents for the Contractors to provide, I find on Strickt inquiry that the same was agreed for by Messrs Plumsted & Franks with Mr Calendar before your Excell^ys Letter Vacating all Contracts in this Department And that in collecting the Vouchers for the issueing & Delivering of the same they were taken in the names of Plumsted & Franks. And that before they left this to go to New York in order to have the same adjusted the seperation of the same was agreed to by Messrs Plumsted & Franks to be made Among themselves and no Notice to be taken of the same but by the One Certificat from Mr Leake And Agreeable to this Messrs Plumsted & Franks have ~~now~~ now readily consented to Mr Com^ry Leak'es makeing the deduction agreeable to the inclosed for Mr Leake so that there can't be any the least danger of that ever being a double charge ag^st the Crown nor was itt ever intended by them.

[no signature]

(March 2, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER: MEMORANDUM

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 199, N. S.]

RETURN of the Officers of the 1st Battalion R. A. R. who desires to purchase

Lieutenant Francis Hutcheson a Company

Nobody else of the presents, and what the absents are intended is not known

J: SCHLOSSER Capt.
60th Regiment

Lancaster the 2d March 1765

(March 2, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 200, L. S.]

Lancaster the 2d March 1765

Sir!

I was favoured with Your Letters of the 21st & 26th February, and received likewise by Capt. Barnsley the 12 Discharges.

Inclosed I send You a List of the Men who out Inpatience of being discharged, have replaced other Men in their Room, Some of which had a right to their discharges, and Some were Invalides, of the remainder I have discharg'd Yesterday two of the first, and 8 of the Second Sort, the Rest of the Invalides, (if they find no means to replace other Men) we shall see how to get them over the Way when we march. Ther remains in my hands Seven Discharges.

I send You also the List of the Lieutenants & Ensigns that wants to purchase, which /:for the Sake of the Absence of the most of our Officers) consists only in Lt. Hutcheson.

As I like not to let You wait for the repayment of the £ 8:- 19.- 4.- for Capt. Curry I send You a Draught upon Mr. Nelson

To Colonel Bouquet

(March 2, 1765)

The 27th of last Month Mr Carr and Mr McIntosh have Set out for Philadelphia and yesterday Capt Barnsley for Carlisle.

Every thing is pretty well here, except Mr Tucker who is extreemly ill with the Rhumatisme, as to our Men, they are pretty healthy the Invalides excepted

In my next Letter I shall send, You the Memorandums where You have wrote about, that You may peruse them at Leasure, correct them and bring them in a better Order, that we may Signe them at Our Arrival at Philadelphia. I am with due Respect

Sir
Your most obedient, humble Servant,

J: SCHLÖSSER

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Schlösser
2d March 1765 Received the 6th
answerd same day

(March 6, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 202, A. L. S.]

New York 6th March 1765

Dear Sir

With some Difficulty I got here in three Days, as the Roads were intolerably bad. I was sorry to find on waiting on the General, the Reason of being sent for was not a War one, but only in Consequence of some Instructions sent from England about Money Matters. I dare say you have been informed what they are, their Consequence, with Regard to our Branch of Publick transacting, is certainly much to be desired by us, being obliged to transmitt Schemes & Estimates for approbation, before we undertake Works of Expence, is what I have long wished for, and often mentioned to be necessary, for the publick Good, and our particular Credit; and I hope the Time is near at Hand, of our being returned to the Care and Direction of our best Parent, who indeed can best Judge of our Genius and Actions, altho our Staff should be broke by it. These Orders suspend most of our Operations this Summer,

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but will be the Means of resuming them with more Vigour the next, & have every Thing I hope as it should be.

I have inclosed with this two Memorials; The General has certified the Campaign I served with him, & I beg the Favour you will be so good as certify the Loss I had of three Horses, and my Bagage Cart, in that of 1758, of which you are Sir the surviving Senior Officer. It is a Form in our Office to have Certificates of this Kind as their Vouchers for allowing us for such Losses. I propose to you nothing but what happened in Fact, by my being exposed at the advanc'd Posts. Since I have been here, I have ask'd Col.º Maitland and several other Officers, concerning my Demand of the Pay &ca due the Men of my Company, who were missing or kill'd by the Indians in the Year 1762. Every Body I have mentioned this Affair to say, that I have An undoubted Right, to insist upon the whole Subsistence, due by the Paymaster, or otherwise, to be put into my Hands. Col.º Maitland says he never heard it doubted that the Captain had a sole Right of disposing of even every Perquisite acruing from his Company, except the Exchange of Money at Minorca which was only halfed with the officer commanding the Company; But the Case of Cap.t Clerk of Montgomerys being similar in all Respects to mine; and being determined by a Court of Enquiry puts the Matter out of Doubt. It was concerning the Subst.ce &ca due the Men who died at the Havanah of his Company. The Officer Commanding the Company, in the Cap.ts Absence, ask'd the Paymaster to allow, all this Subst.ce & Prize Money to him. The Paymaster Cap.t Rd Grant refused it but by Orders of the Commanding officer of the Battallion, who, instead of giving it to the Lieu.t of the Company, ordered the Paymaster to keep this Money, till it should be known from either the General or a Court, who had a Right to it. The Gen.l Sir Jeff. Amherst said it was his Opinion the Captain was solely accountable for the Pay due his Company, and when he demanded it, had a proper Power to receive it, and keep it in his Hands 'till it should be legally called for by the Heirs of the deceased. Altho' this was his own Opinion he chose it should be determined by a Court of Enquiry, which was according held, and by it determined the Captain had an undoubted Right to take such Money into His Hands, and that the Paymaster of the Reg.t could not refuse accounting with and paying this Subsist.ce and Arrears to the Captain of the Company, which was accordingly done to Cap.t Clerk. As I think the matter is clear in my Favour, I must beg you will Second my Demand, and order the Paymaster to account with me and pay the Subsistence and Arrears due those Men as I have formerly claimed to me, or

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~~my Order~~ such Person as I may properly authorise to receive it. I must at the same Time assure you, had Lieu^{t} Gordon lived, who had the Care of the Company for some Time, & who so much to his Credit exerted himself in that Duty, and who commanded a considerable Part of it at the Time the men were destroyed, I say had he ever appeared never a Shilling of this Money, nor any Perquisite acruing from it, should ever been a Subject of my Dispute, And indeed it was to be able to refund it to him, that first put it in my Mind to demand it, But the little Time, Lieu^{t} Donellan was troubled with the Care of the Company, had my Acquaintance with him been greater than it was, could never in my Opinion entitle him to any Benefit, from the not demanding this Sum by the Heirs of the deceased: I had your Letter acquainting me the Paymaster had given my Account credit for it, which made me easy as it was as safe in his Hands as mine, and made no Doubt of his paying it to me when I askt a Clearance he has refused to doe so, therefore I desire the Favour of you Sir to order that affair to be put to rights, and to have me treated in the Battallion you command, according to the Custom and Rights of other Captains in the Army, of which I beg to hear as soon as convenient.

I was very glad to find The General partook of the Joy I testifyed to him for the good Accounts from Fort-Pitt. His great Regard for the publick Welfare and the Share of Esteem he has for what concerns you, I saw plainly heightened his Feelings for this good News, now past Doubt of being true. He mentioned his Surprise at not hearing from Mr Croghan, which I hope he has to Day; as nothing gives me more Pleasure than to know everyone, interested as I really believe Croghan is, for the publick welfare, gives both him and you all manner of Satisfaction.

I am very Respectfully
Sir
Your most obliged and most obed^{t} Servant

HARRY GORDON

I have not mentioned the Company Affair 'till I have your Answer. pray be so good as remember to Williams & my old Friend Ourry.

Col^{o} Bouquet

[Endorsed] Capt Gordon N. York 6th March 1765. Received the 15th d^{o} in the Evening Answ^{d} the 16th

(March 7, 1765)

LIEUT. NATHANIEL McCULLOCH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 204, A. L. S.]

Bedford 7th March 1765

Dr Sir

This day a Soldier of the 42d Regimt from Fort Loudoun, informs me that the Goods for You, to be served out to Indians, were burn'd & destroy'd, (except a few Keggs) by a Sett of Villans, that attack'd the Drivers twelve Mile this side of Fort Loudoun, Those Villans disguised, by having their faces black'd, four of Your horses were kill'd, the rest were allowed with the drivers to return to Fort Loudoun. The Soldier is not certain, whether these Keggs contain'd Powder or Rum, my conjecture, that it must be Powder, as the Rascals were afraid to destroy it, in case it might blow them up a death too good for them. I am certain they shall be found out, & examples made, which is very Necessary in this province; I send an express on purpose, to acquaint you of this, I send One down the Country to morrow that the General may know of it.

I had a letter by the same Soldier, from the Commanding Officer at Loudoun, he mentions that 200 men were in Arms five Miles from his Post, to Stop the Goods from getting up, the Person who had the Charge, was with Mr Grant, he told him he could not do any thing in it, unless he came to his post, & that he would protect him, instead of that he went 10 Miles another Road, had he came by Loudoun with the Goods Mr Grant assures me he could prevail on the Country people to let him pass unmolested, Some of these Villains came to the Commanding Officer to know the reason why these Goods were going up, he told them it was by Col: Bouquets Orders. Mr Grant further informs me of his being told that there were upwards of 100 Virginians to way lay them between Loudoun & this Post, this by far exceeds the Paxton affair, the consequence may be bad, in hindering Your going down the River in proper Season. Complimts to Major Frazer, & the other Gentmn with you. I am Dr Sir

Yours

NATHANl McCULLOCH

P: S.

Upwards of 100 Horses were loaded, the Soldier says, that Davis the Horse Master knows some of these Villains, he spoke to them.

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(March 7, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 205, A. L. S.]

New York 7th March 1765

Dear Sir

I send you with this the Memorials I mentioned in my other Letter and have inclosed them in Letters to the Master Generals Secretary and to the Boards. After you have wrote your Certificate under the Generals I would be obliged to you to take the Trouble to replace the Memorials in ye Letters, seal them and give them in Charge to Carr to be put in the first Post he arrives at in England.

With Perfect Esteem
I am Sir
Your most obliged and obedient Servant

HARRY GORDON

[P.] S. I forgot to mention in the other Lr to tell you that I am at a Loss to know where I can get the Pay of the Servant I had from the Company & his Cloathing both of which have been due since Decr 1761, neither the present or past Pay mr can tell me ought about it, altho' I desired Capt Barnsleey to stop it for me.

Colo Bouquet

[ENCLOSURE]

Copy of the Certificate.

This is to Certify that Captain Harry Gordon Served on the Campaign in the Year 1755, with the Army under the Command of General Braddock, and that he lost his Baggage, Horses &Ca, at the Defeat of the Monongehela.

Given under my Hand at Head Quarters in
New York this 12th day of February 1765.

/Signed/ THOs GAGE

[Endorsed] Capt Gordon 7th March 1765

(March 9, 1765)

LIEUT. CHARLES GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 206, A. L. S.]

[Fort Loudoun, March 9, 1765.]

Sir:

The Country People is Very Much Alermed here, By the Goods that is Going up to George Crohan as presents for the Indians, there was about One Hundred of the Country People that Raised in Arms to Stop the Goods five Miles from this place, at Justice Smiths. they Followed Them to the Great Cove; where they Killed three Horses and Wounded three More, and threatned to Kill the Drivers if They did Not go away from the Goods Immediatly. they Burnt Sixty three Load of the goods.

Capt Callender Came to me to Give him a Serjt and Twelve to Send to the place Where the Goods was Distroyed To See if any was Left and Likwise to Take Some of The people prisoners if they Could they Catched two, And on their Return home fifty of the Country people Meet the Serjt to Rescue the prisoners from him Some of them Cocked their guns at the Serjt one of Which he Snatched his gun from and Maid the fellow prisoner [With] three More of the Said party Capt Callender Thought it proper to leve the prisoners Here as the Country People is Raising in Arms and if he wou'd to take them Down I dont think it would be Safe, for the men that is Raising in Arms is determned to Rescue them if possable when they are going down to Carslisle and if they were there, it is thought, that they would Break the Geoal it is very much Reported here that the would take the prisoners from me by force I heard word Sent to me that there was ~~two~~ Two Hundred of them in Arms to Come and Demand the prisoners from me and if I did not Deliver them they would Burn the fort about my Ears and take them by force.

all the men was obledged to be Under arms last night for I expected the would Come by what was Reported to me. Sir I am Your most Obedient Servant

CHARLES GRANT Lieut 42 Regt
Commanding at Loudoun

Fort Loudoun 9th March 1765.}

To Henry Bouquet Esqr

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. Charles Grant 42d Regiment dated Fort Loudoun 9th March 1765. Received the 14th Answered the Same day.

(March 10, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 208, A. L. S.]

New York 10th March 1765

Sir

Yeu doe me a great Pleasure by your saying Capt Bruce is agreable to you, I wish he and I may merit your Kindness. What you recommend to me concerning your Country Man shall not be forgot it comes just now in a bad Time, as very little Bussiness is to be carried on in our Branch, this Season, in this Country; however if I continue at the Head of the Corps here, no Doubt an Occasion will present of employing him, should nothing better turn out for him, in the intermediate Time.

I thank you for the Trouble you have taken in the Regimental Affair, if it does not prove effectual that shall be no Reason for me to drop it. I only wait for your Laying it before the Commander in Cheif, or Leave for me to doe it. I have not I think spoke of the Thing to any Body who does not say I have the Right of the claim. Had it been Lieut Gordon he may have had some chance, but Mr Donellan who only commanded in his Absence, I think will have none. The sooner it is tryed the better, no Court will take away this Pretension it concerns the whole Army too much, to make my Case particular.

The Affair of the Riot on your Frontiers is talked of here, I dare say as it is elsewhere. However it is very clear Mr Croghan intended the particular Advantage of his Freinds in it & perhaps more than the Good of the Kings Service or his Instructions authorized. These two last are the Consideration the other cannot be so much dissapproved of. I was sorry to hear he had given you the smallest Cause for Displeasure, and I am also sorry this should be another Objection agt his Conduct, as I otherways wish Him well, and that both the Military & His Department should act in a mutual good Understanding, altho' that seems more Theoretical than possible in Practise. Any Success he can have, cannot diminish the Consequence of yours It was only fellowing out, and taking the Advantage of the other. Such was my Opinion of his being sent, and such have I spoke & wrote of it, and Such I shall, let his Success be good or bad yet I think the former is the most probable.

Colo Bouquet

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Our Expectations of the Packet being over, she now appears, strange Accounts from England, There is no Minority about taxing and playing the Devil with poor North America. That proud Island I knew would be in a Flame at the Addresses from this & the other Colonies, I knew it would, and I told them, their Jehu Manner would never doe, it will bring some People good I don't Care if they make me one of those. I had some Hopes given me when I came away of being remembred, but these I have had too many Dissappointments to trust in. My Stay here has deprived me of seeing our Survey made on Susquehannah which will be a Dissadvantage to me. The Vendue of the Plantation has produced nothing No Butter will stick on my Bread, That I little Regard, as long as I have the Friendship of good People. allow me to say yours engages my Esteem, and will oblige me to be always with Truth and Respect

Dear Sir
Your most obed.t faithfull and most humble Servant

HARRY GORDON

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Gordon
10th April 1765 answered the 16th

(March 11, 1765)

CAPT. ROBERT CALLENDER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 210, A. L. S.]

Pennsbro 11th March 1765

Dear Sir

I received your Letter of the 25th of Febry with the Power of Attny & other Papers & be assured I shall do every thing in my Power for your Advantage & Interest & Should have Answered it much sooner had I not been busily engaged on Account of a very extraordinary affair which some Days ago happened in the upper part of this County.

A Number of the Inhabitants of Conigogige & Parts Adjacent Armed themselves & Attacked Our Drivers with 81 Loads of Goods shot Down some of the Horses took the Goods & burned & Distroyed about 60 Loads of of the Most Valuable the Called to the Drivers & said they were Virginia Volunteers who

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had served last Campaign under Coll° Bouquet that they had never received any Recompence for their Services, & were now Determined to pay themselves. But it is not beleived by any One that they were Virginians As both Testimony & every Circumstance Proves the Contrary. I have wrote fully on this Matter to Messrs Baynton & Wharton & sent them the Depositions which together with my Letter I have I have Desired them to waite on you with.

I have lately wrote you two Letters concerning your Plantation but as yet have received no Answer to them I should have sent you the Copys of your Warrants but Coll Armstrong was not at home when I returned from Loudon I shall send them by the first Opp^ty Since Mr Grant wrote his Letter which I now send you he Desired me to inform you that the Prisoners the Serjeant had taken were Bailed & that the Serj^t had taken 8 Riffles from the Prisoners & Others that Opposed him & he would be glad to know your Orders whether they should be returned to the People from whom they were taken or not.

Mr Grant & Justice Maxwell have behaved Extreamly well in this whole affair & the Governers thanks to them in the Publick Papers might be of Real Service.

Justice Smith has I believe rather incited those mad Peoples to do what they have Done than endeavored to Advise them from it or endeaver to Suppress them which I have great reason to think is the Case by his Conduct & several Expressions he has made Use of.

I shall be glad to know when you think of leaving the Province as nothing could give me greater Pleasure to see you before you go. If speedy measures are not taken to Suppress those People I shall Sell every foot of Land I have in the County & go somewhere Else, As I think no Mans Property is secure here as affairs are at Present. I have got Down your little Chair & if Possible shall send it down next week by Mr [Stuart].

I am Dear Sir
Your Most Obdt Humble Servant

ROB^t CALLENDER

To Coll° Bouquet

(March 11, 1765)

P S

The Horse Masters have Sent you a Memorial concerning some small Allowance for their Expence while Attending the Settlement, & also some Accts of Pasturage for which they have given Receipts & the People are looking to them for Pay, the whole will not Amt to more than £ 100 or 150 which is much Lower than has been Allowed formerly I hope youll Pardon me for this Freedom

R: C

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Callendar 11th March 1765 Received the 14th Answd that day

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CAPT. THOMAS BARNSLEY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 212, A. L. S.]

Carlisle the 11th March 1765

Dear Sir

As Capt: Callender is Just Sending off an Express I take the Opertunity to acquaint you that we Lay under a Difficulty in Settleing the Accts on Accompt of the Lash Ropes which was Delivord to the Horse Masters & Charg'd to their Accompts by me, & Which they say was taken from them and put into the Kings Stores at Different Places by orders of Capt. Ourry & Lt Brown, that when they Apply'd for Receipts they told them they had no Occasion for any as they would be at the Settlement and the Ropes were not to be paid for, there is some of them that has produced Receipts for which I have given them Credit, but a great many of them has no Receipts but are Ready to Swear they Gave them to Capt. Ourry & Lt Brown as above said. I have told the Horse Masters I would Write to you about it and If you send me word the Ropes are not to be paid for I would Give back their Money. I therefore would be glad of your Answer as soon as possible; Mr Byers & I have made an Estimation of what money will be wanted which will be about £ 42000: in the whole, I therefore have this day wrote to the General & Coll Robertson to send me a Credit on Mr Nelson for £ 8000: stirlg more, which with what I have Already had I believe will do.

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I suppose you have Already heard of the Disturbances that have happen'd in these parts on Acco^{t} of Baynton & Wharton's Goods that were going to Fort Pitt but Callender Just now Informs me he has fully Acquainted you of it. I therefore need not say any more on that head.

We met with some difficulty the first three or four days in Settleing the Accompts: but we now begin to Goe on very smooth and well and am in hopes shall have done by the time Propos'd if we are not Oblidg'd to stop for want of Money. I send this by my servant who is to bring me up Some Papers I left at Philadelphia by whom I hope to have the pleasure to hear from you and am with Great Respect

Dear Sir
Your most Humble and Most Obedient Servant

THO^{S} BARNSLEY

Col. Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Barnsley 11th March 1765. Received the 14th d^{o} answered the same day.

(March 12, 1765)

CAPT. GEORGE CROGHAN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 214, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt March ye 12th 1765

S^{r}/

before this Rachess you you will No Doubt, be better Inform^{d} of the Subject I Write you on then I am att present, Inclos^{d} is a Copy of a Leter I Received this Day from M^{r} McCullach from Bedford Letting Me know the unparrall^{d} Insulance of the pople of Cumberland County attacking about 100 horses Loaded with goods belonging to Capt Callinder & Company Near Fort Loudon greatt part of w^{h} was ye presents I purchased for the Indians, Such A horrad Crime Shure Neaver can be forgiven them or there Must be an End to Sivel & Military power you will See by M^{r} McCullach Leter how they had the Impudance to go to Mr Grant & ask him by what athourity those

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goods was going out to the Indians and when he Tould them by y^{r} orders to him they Sett of and Distroy^{d} them. I Make No Doubt butt the perpetretars of this pices of Insolance will be found out and Seveerly punished. I have Wrote ye Gineral on this Subject & Inclosed him M^{r} McCullach Leter if Traders will Nott be permited to bring up goods to Trade with the Indians when Matters are Setled with them and a Trade open^{d} I Cant Tell what Construction ye Indians May putt on itt, as they are a very Jelous popel and will allways Judge Wrong in Such Cases where they Meet with any Disapointments, and what goods is hear is Very ordnary being old Shopkeepers & Much Damidg^{d} & No amunisions of any kind w^{h} is an artickle they Can Nott Do without, tho in my opinion they Should Neaver be permited to purchess butt a Small quantity att a Time of that artickle

there is butt five Indians Come in hear as yett butt about the 20 I Expect all those Nations and as Soon as I have had A Conferance with them I will Write you fuly what I transact with them

I am S^{r}
with Great Esteem
your Most Humble Servant

GEO: CROGHAN

To Henry Bouquet Esqr Coll. of Foot Commanding his Majestys Trupes in the Sutheren provinces In Phild

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Geo: Croghan Esqr
D. Agent for Indian affairs Fort Pitt
12th March 1765 Received the 28th ditto

[Addressed] To Henry Bouquet Esqr Colonel of Foot; Commanding his Majestys' Troops in the Southern Provinces at Philadelphia

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COL. JOHN REID TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 213, A. L. S.]

[New York, March 12, 1765.]

Dear Sir

It was with great Satisfaction I received the favor of your Letter by Lieut. Carre. The behaviour of the Shawanese, on this occasion cannot fail of giving pleasure to every person who served under your Command, during the last Campaign; The General, who was the first from whom I had the good News, seemed happy in relating it.

It is not without some reason you Suspect the person you hint at, and I am apt to think this piece of News will only be disagreable to him. In my way to Philadelphia from the Westward, I rested a day at Lancaster, and was there told by a Gentlemen who has a regard for you, that the person you mean, being intoxicated one Evening with Liquor, exposed himself extremely in Company, by endeavoring to hurt you in their Esteem, but without Effect, and was smartly rebuked by the Gentleman who told me of it. I think it ought not to give you a moments uneasiness, nor wou'd I deign to take notice of it. lett the late good News from Fort Pitt be his Punishment.

I hope soon to have the pleasure of paying my, Respects to you again at this place, where you have no Enemy that I know of, and where your health is drank in every Company I mix with.

I am with great Regard,
Dear Sir,
Your most obedient and most humble Servant.

JOHN REID.

New York 12th March 1765}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Col.o Reid
12th March 1765, Received the 16th
by Capt Grant

(March 13, 1765)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 216, A. L. S.]

Charlestown March 13th 1765

Dear Sir

It would be difficult for me to express the obligations I ly under to you for Your very kind letter of the 19th of January; And the pleasure it gives me that you have with the Address & success expected from your known Abilities put An end to the Indian War & great distresses of the Frontier inhabitants.

I Am very happy in your Approbation of my conduct, I have done everything in my power, that I could think of, for the Service of the two Provinces. And that I might the better understand how to serve them, I Visited all the Posts but Frederica, which they tell me is 150 Miles beyond Savannah, & where there is only A Serjt At present. it would have taken up so much time As to have prevented my being At the other places before it was too' late, -- I say too late, because I should not have been time enough here to inform the Lieut Govr of things proper to be known before the meeting of the Assembly.

Mr Price's behaviour created me much trouble, & I was At great pains to convince him, & At last was obliged to Write A very harsh letter to him. tho' I Always had A good Opinion of him, I never should have known him so well had he not been in An error: so soon As he was convinced he thanked me for the trouble I had taken to inform him, And owned he had been in A very great mistake which he now too plainly saw; And his Conduct since has been As Opposite to what it had been As I could possibly wish: behaving in the most obliging way to the Lieut Govr who now has the greatest confidence in him; he never was guilty of want of respect to me, that was not his fault, As I think I wrote you. the Lieut Govr desired of me that Mr Price might take upon him to repair that Fort. I consented to it; I Am persuaded he will Acquit himself honourably, & I hope the Province will reward him As he deserves. I was at great pains to find out a better situation, but in so hilly a Country it is very difficult to find a place not commanded. I have often wished for my friend Brehm here, if it had been no loss to himself; I also mentioned him once or twice to the General.

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The place I have pitched upon, beyond the New ffrench Settlement for A New Fort in lieu of Fort Moore (wh was of no use where it was) is on the River Savannah, about 45 Miles above Augusta, & on the Carolina side. the Province wants it built of brick or stone, if it can be done: the Lieut Govr has himself drawn a plan for it; nor do I think it would have been right for me to interfere, it is a Square, with four Bastions, and to have a covered Way. this last I remonstrated some few inconveniencies from, till he told me it was to protect the cattle of the inhabitants if they should be obliged to fly into the Fort. An Engineer at this time in these Provinces (One of the integrity of my friend Brehm, who would not want to show his skill needlessly At the expence of the Province) would have been very useful. Capt Dudgeon the Engineer belonging to the Province is gone to England; And that of Engineer being so immediatly under the direction of the Govr, I would not seem to medle, but mentioned Brehm, with his qualifications, as an officer of the Battalion, to the Lieut Govr.

Mr Keough's restless & intriguing Spirit has created me much trouble, & Also hurt the public service. he was put in Arrest in September for refusing to obey my Orders by the most insolent letter I believe ever was writ to Any Superior Officer. McClean of the Success Schooner who carried the Report was lost, which I did not know till the end of December, on my return here; I sent the Genll A New Report the 4th of January by Capt Mason of the Charlestown Packet for Philadelphia; & both by McClean & Mason I sent letters for you. the letters by Mason were to the care of Mr Plumsted or David Franks; I dont hear of their being received.

The Sejt (Hopkins) At Frederica, has behaved ill & I dont know who to send, there should certainly be An Officer there. I want both Officers & men, not having One Officer, or Any body here to give me the least assistance; nor men enough here to mount a Corporals Guard. And by the New Contract I should give A Receipt for provisions at Charlestown, & be at all the trouble for sending them up to the Posts. I Am obliged to Act in so many different capacities that I have a vast deal to do. luckily Murray & Williamson being as yet employed to Supply the Posts, & Williamson living in a convenient place near Longcanes, I have not the trouble of receiving provisions here & Sending them up: if this should not continue I don't know what I should do.

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I Am very glad you Are to send me discharges, that some useless men may be turned about their business. You see by the Returns how very weak we are.

I am very glad to hear you are to go to England, And can make no doubt your great Services will meet with the returns those Acquainted with you wish & expect. I have received repeated letters from my friends telling me how necessary it is that I should be at home, And I have writ to General Gage for leave to go home next summer, which I hope he will be so good As indulge me with. by Mason I Also wrote to you begging the favour of your Assistance in obtaining leave.

I think myself greatly obliged to Sir Jeffery Amherst for desiring Major McKay's Majority may go in the Regt, I shall be obliged to you, when you have An Opportunity, if you will let him know it. When a proper time offers I will hint to Lt Govr Bull the mentioning my name to My Lord Hallifax; he already wrote his Lordship that he had desired me to pitch upon a proper place for A New Fort. the Name of this Fort is to be Charlotte, the Forts built on the frontiers where it is inhabited require to be large, in order to be A Sanctuary to the Neighbouring inhabitants, otherwise a blockhouse would certainly be better.

This Province At their meeting in the beginning of January were in a very odd temper; the infection catching from the Northward. the Committee thought it needless ~~either~~ to build the New Fort after you had so humbled the Indians; but the Assembly think themselves bound in honour to do it, As it was their own proposal. they won't however transport any more provisions at the expence of the Province; Salt, Regimental Clothing, And Military stores they will transport till the 1st of July.

The Accounts of my Company seem As wrong As ever, if I get leave to go home, I must first Visit the Posts where they are &, get these things set to rights; in the mean time I shall write to Barnsley & Prevost, & Moss. I find, for One thing, not a farthing of the £ 60 I pd for Camp equipage has been charged.

No person's recommendation is so natural for me to ask As yours who are the commanding officer on the Spot of the Battalion I belong to, And I shall be very much obliged to

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you if you will honour me with your good offices with General Gage & where else you think it may be useful.

I presented Your compliments to the Lieu^{t} Govr & his Lady, & what other of your friends I happened to meet with, who were All glad to hear of your health And Success. I have the honour to be, with Sincerity,

Dear Sir,
Your very obliged hub^{le} Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

I mentioned Something of Serj^{t} Shryock's not having behaved well, I had A letter from Frederica where he commanded very much in his praise, but Serj^{t} Hopkins sent me after he was gone a very strange letter of his to him; I should be sorry however to hurt the Character of a man who behaved well formerly.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Cochrane 13th March 1765.

(March 14, 1765)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 218, A. L. S.]

Newyork March 14th 1765

Sir

Your obliging favor dated the third instant, was deliver'd to me by Mr Carre a few Days ago, I delay'd answering it, on account of the Packett which has been expected every moment for this week past.

I believe you will not be displeased with an acquaintance I take the liberty to introduce to you. His knowledge of the Province of Nova Scotia may be useful to you, in pointing out to you the Steps to be taken in the forming of a new Settlement in that Country

The complaint of the extreme Occonomy introduced in every branch, becomes every day more loud and general,

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the Service will Suffer for it, and in a short time this Occonomy may perhaps ressemble in Something to that of the Dutch West India Company when Masters of the best Part of the Brasils, & have the Same effects.

I was very happy to hear of the arrival of Some prisonners from the Shawanese, and the assurances given by their Chief of their Sincerity this in Spite of envy and jalousy will Stop the mouths of those who all along Said that, what was done wou'd be to do again next year; I heartily congratulate you on So happy Success attended with the most flattering circumstances.

the first time that I Shall See Mr Van Ingen, I Shall let him know that he is to think changing on half pay or of going to So Carolina, and mention it to the General according to your directions.

I Send you the Pay Bill to Sign, as you may find that it does not agree exactly with the Monthly return, you will be pleased to remember that nine men left at Detroit are omitted in it and I Shall be obliged to alter the Monthly return to make them both agree.

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard

Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

J M PREVOST

Col Bouquet

(Mrs De Visme & Mrs Prevost desire their best respects to you)

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Prevost
March 14th 1765 Received the 24th
answered the 28th

(March 16, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 220, L. S.]

Lancaster the 16th March 1765

Sir!

I wrote You to day a long Letter, and hardly it was gone, when I was favour'd with Yours of the 14th Instant;

John Rose is the Man of whom I made You Report when You were here, that I had inlisted him as a Serjeant, and that I would put him in Order as Soon he was Swor'n, that being in ye Evening the Serjeant Major look'd for him in the Morning to have him Swor'n, but he was gone, thinking perhaps that we could not do without him. Some days after came here one Gregory, who was formerly a Serjeant in the 11th Battalion, and after he was discharg'd, Serjeant Major in the Provincials, in Your last Campagne, he wanted to Serve in this Regiment, tho' not as a Private; we made him Serjeant in Your own Company in the Room of Serjeant Wilson; The 25th of January arrived here John Wright & John Cuttberth with a Letter from Capt Provost, who acquainted me, that he had inlisted them both as, Serjeants upon Private Pay, till a Vacancy would hapen, those two Men having behaved well Since, have been both promoted to Corporals, having Still the promisses to have the first Vacancies of Serjeants, and one of them does the Duty Since his Arrival, the other was Serjeant Major in the 80th Regt and I believe is the best of them all, So that I see not how we can give the first Vacancy to John Rose, without breaking all our Promisses, and I think he is hapy enough, after having disappointed us, to be the first after them, if this should be contrary to Your Sentiment, I begg You would let me know it, that I may alter the Plan, there will be soon Vacancies for them all.

The 40 Shillings which You have advanced Jo Rose can be easely repayd to You by Mr McIntosh, in whose Company the Man is placed.

I would be very Sorry that the Insurection hapened about Loudoun Should be the Cause of our returning back, tho' I like not much to be embark'd, I still would rather go by Water as by Land, because Carriage of Baggage is much easier, besides that it is a very disagreable Bussiness to be employd against the Kings Subjects as bad as they may

To Colonel Bouquet

(March 16, 1765)

be, particularely as the Law of that Country to which we have the honour to Serve, keeps allways our hands tied, in the execution of our Duty in Such Cases: We are not by far so Strong as Three Companies here, and that without Officers, We are two Captains and One Subaltarn only, the Second being not able to come out of his Bedd yet, those Trueths and other Considerations make me believe that our quelling will not Signify much; and if it should hapen, that we were ordered to go that Way, As I doubt not the Orders will pass through Your hands, or be given by Your Self, I begg the favour of You to let them be acompaignd with Sufficient Civil Power.

I send You inclosed the Real Strength of the effective Men, all Non effectives being Struck, as also the Number of Cartridges, of which every Duty Man has 12, if You have an Oppurtunity to Send us Ammunition be so good as not to forget ~~the~~ Flints, and Buck Shott.

By the Letter of this Morning, You will See how we go on with Recruiting not withstanding all opositions, I am good frind with all the Magistrats anad Burghers, and acting in no point against the Law, I laugh at them, when thay refuse to quallify the Recruits, they are all willing to stay with us, and they have received the Kings Money, so I conclude they are Soldiers, and that no Law Kan take them from us, which they otherwise would have done.

You will please to remember that I have wrote in my for last Letter for more Discharges. I have not one left, and You may be certain that none of them have been employ'd ill, which I and the Gentlemen with us can make good.

I am with due Respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER

P. S. I expected that Freeburn who was formerly with Capt Ourry would joine the Regiment with the Party from Philadelphia, but he is Deserted on the Road, which I forgot to mentione in my former Letter. That is most allways the case, when Servants are allowed to Leave the Battalion, with, or without their Masters. I hear that my Bartley Heck who was formerly with Mr Demler, has been Sent to the Regiment, but never joined.

SCHLÖSSER

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CAPT. JOSIAH G. DAVENPORT: RECEIPT FOR GOODS

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 222, D.]

1764 The Crown to the Pennsylvania Store at Fort Pitt Dr

Novr

To Amt of Accot deliver'd to Col. Bouquet for goods for the Shawanese & Delaware Indians &c &c	£ 168	6	4
To ditto for the Cocknawagas	61	4	11
ditto Captives	121	11	
ditto Pennsylva Voluntiers	6	10	6
ditto Marylanders do	42	15	8
To 237 lb Gun Powder - - - - - - - @ 3/.	35	11	
	£ 435	19	5

Errors Excepted

p J. G. DAVENPORT Agent

Received of Colonel Henry Bouquet six Orders on Mr John Nelson, Amounting to Four Hundred Thirty five pounds, nineteen Shillings, and five pence Pennsyl. Currency being in full for the above Accot

Philadelphia this 16th March 1765

J. Ge DAVENPORT Agent

[Endorsed] Mr Davenport's Receipt for £ 435. 19. 5d

(c. March 18, 1765)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 237, A. L. S.]

[New York, c. March 18, 1765.]

Sir

The Cornelia a Ship from London arrived here Yesterday after nine weeks passage, the Acct She gives of the weather makes people in general believe that the Packett can not be very far off, they offer now to insure her for four per cent, the February Packett is also expected very Soon.

The inclosed came under cover to me yesterday by the New England Post; I suppose that my brother mentions in it Something about our unhappy affairs in So Carolina; in case he has not I can acquaint you that the Gentlemen to whom the management of it was intrusted, have orders to dispose of and Settle every thing as Soon as they can conveniently. Mr Guinand has a better opinion of them than I have. I wish he may not be disappointed, the Lt Coll was offer'd £ 250: Sterling for his Share and he intends to take it if he can get no more.

I Shall transmitt you before your departure an Acct of Sundry disbursments which I have paid on the contingent Acct and if you approve of it, I'll make an acct to Send to the Agent, that we may have Some Small dividend, there is Some Hopes left of our receiving Some Share of the non effective

There is a report of a Great number of Merchants having broke in London & a general complaint of a Stagnation in trade prevails every where;

I have the honor to be with the greatest regard
Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

J M PREVOST

Col Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Prevost
Received 28th March 1765 answered the Same day

(March 21, 1765)

CAPT. GEORGE ETHERINGTON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 224, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, March 21, 1765.]

Dear Colonel,

Your Bay Horse got well afew days after you left this and has perform'd well, both in Slay and Chair all this Winter, and is now in fine order and ready for the March.

As I do not know when I shall have the pleasure of seeing you, have here enclosed Twelve pounds which, If I mistake not was the price you sett on him.

I hope to see you before you sail for Europe and am

Dear Colonel
Your most obedient and very Humble Servant

GEO: ETHERINGTON

Lancaster 21st March 1765

Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Etherington
Received 25th March 1765 with £ 12,, --

(March 22, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 226, L. S.]

Lancaster the 22d March 1765.

Sir!

As I have acquainted You in my foregoing Letters that I was intirely without Discharges, and therefore find me necessitated to Stop the Recruiting intirely or to Send You Such Invalides as have replac'd other Men in their Room, to Philadelphia, that You may discharge them Your Self, this is the Case with the Bearers of this; Thomas Price & John Bryon of Major Wilkens's Company, theire Accompts are Settled, and they want only their Discharges.

It seems that our People are tired of being well, One George Hall of the Majors Company, having hand in a Theft deserted when he Saw that he would be procecuted.

I have Sent You last Sunday a long Letter by the Prevost of the Accademy at Philadelphia, the revd Mr Smith, but it seems that he is gone by Redingtown, which makes me doubt if You have got the Letter as yet. I am with due Respect

Sir!

Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLOSSER

(March 24, 1765)

CAPT. WILLIAM MURRAY TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 227, A. L. S.]

Fort Pitt March 24 -- 1765

Sir/

I wrote you of the 22d Instant and then Acquanted you of all the Extraordinarys Att this Place. Since then there are Several Indians come to Mr Croghan But none of the Cheifs are arrived here as yet;

I inclose you the returns for this 24th, By the Weathers Still Continuing very severe, Our Horses Cows and Sheep are very badly off as the forige is intirely Eat up. I received a Letter from Capt Lyms att Bedford, in which he Acquanted me, of his receiving a Letter from you desireing him to Apply to me for a Pass to bring up Liquors for the use of the Garrison which I have Sent to him Accordingly

The Snow now on the Ground is so deep that I am Still afraid of a Flowd, and I'm now emploed in putting every thing that can be damaged, in the Barrick Rooms of the Second Story.

With Respect
I'm Sir
Your most Obedient humble Sert

WILLm MURRAY

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Murray
24th March 1765 Received the April

(March 25, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 229, L. S.]

Lancaster the 25th March 1765.

Sir!

James Doe of Capt. Prevosts, and John Hays of Capt. Fuzers Companies, being two Invalides for whome we have inlisted last Week other Men, and their Accompts being Settled, I send them to You to be dischargd by Your Self, having no Discharges here.

I was favour'd with Your Letter of the 20th Instant where in You reproch me to have discharg'd Woodington, Swifft, Divell &C contrary to Your intent. I am sorry to repeat what I have told you before we repass'd Beaver Creek, that all the Troubles, the Pains, the Attack and repremands every Winter did fall upon me, and tho' I acknowledge that I am many times guilty of Errors and Mistakes, which I am sensible can not escape Your Notice, I still would not if I could be answerable for others; As to Woodington I did neither send him away nor Discharge him, then, Captain Prevost who commanded before gave him a Furlough at Fort Loudoun to Captain Barnsleys Plantation /:till as they told me;/ he could be discharg'd, he has not for all that got his Discharge, but as Etherington and others told me that was the meaning of his absense; I only put a new inlisted Man opposite his Name, who Should be one of the Men, that should been inlisted upon Barnsleys Accompt, but understanding the Meaning of Your Letter, You will find the Same Recruit is put in the Room of another Man, and also Woodington is still so effective a Man as he ever was.

As to Swifft, he had a Sort of Clime to his Discharge, he had besides cutt his Legg with a Broad Ax, which made him stay behind when we came down from Fort Pitt, and was never good for anything Since, if he was a good Artificer, his Recruit is still a better one, and by Much a lik'lier and younger Soldier.

Divel You know was a Man condemd to Death for Murder, which caused him constantly Reproaches and quarrels, he had a good authenthic Capitulation, which /:by what I heard my Self General Gage Say:/ was good again, Since he was forgiven;

(March 25, 1765)

/:the Question then was about Upperman, who was forgiven under the Gallows:/ and his Recruit is fitter for a Grenadeer than he for a Battalion Man.

As I have nothing in View as the good of the Regiment I find me very willing to stop the Recruiting of Prentices, it is unhappy enough that this Battalion has not one Frind in Power, to help us by the Means of Draughts to rise the Regiment again.

I heare the Second Battalion by the Means of different Draughts, is put in the finest Condition it ever could expect, which being Suported by the Care and dillingence of the Officers has mad the Battalion the most likely and most regular Battalion in this Country, but upon what will we work? to make ours so, all our Zeals and Wishes are useless.

As soon the Monthly Returns are Copied I shall send them to You.

I just got the Notice You gave me of being put under the Governors Command, he is arrived this Evening, and goes of to Morrow Morning, I have Sent him a Guard, but had not my Self the pleasure to wait on him, being confind to my Bedd since last Wedensday, having got an immoderate Cold, which has rised my Rhumatisme to a very high pitch; but when I sent him by an Officer my Complim^t^ of Wellcome, and acquainted him of the Contents of Your Letter and ask'd him his further Orders, he thank'd me very frindly and Cively, and Sent me for all Orders that which he had from You in a Letter. Some of our Gentlemen have Seen him, but he has not declared if he want us to march or not, but we shall still be in readiness to march when we should be order'd, but the Number of Marching Rank & File will hardly be above 90, the bad and changing Weather has caused us a great many Sick. I am with due respect,

Sir!

Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser
25th March 1765 Answered the 30th

(March 26, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 231, L. S.]

Lancaster the 26th March 1765.

Sir!

Conform to what I promiss'd in my Letter of the 24th Instant, I give me the honour to Send You the Monthly Return of the Said Date, You will find that the 9 Men, who were omitted in the Number of the Party come from Detroit are brought in, this Time.

I am very Sorry that You can send us no ammunition, Buck Shott or Flints. The Governor is gone this Morning, Contrary to our Expectation, and in such a hurry, that I could not appley to him for it, there is Powder and Lead enough to be sold here, but, that is again a Matter of advancing Money, without Certainity of getting it back.

I shall try to day to get some Moulds to cast Balls, and in Case we should March, I shall see to Compleat us to 24 Rounds.

I am with due respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant.

J: SCHLÖSSER

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt Schlösser
26th March Answered the 30th 1765

(March 26, 1765)

ENSIGN A. KEOUGH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 233, A. L. S.]

Fort Augusta 26th March 1765.

Sir.

I wrote you last Novr beging of you to apply to the Commander in Cheif to Order a Court Martial for the disiding of some differences /of the greatest Consequences/ Subsissting between Capt Cochrane and me; but have never been favour'd with your answer, wh gives me much Concern, as I imagine by that reason I have suffered very much, as otherwise the matter might have long err now been Detirmin'd.

I sent Genl Gage a Memorial making the same Request, and have received his answer who Strongly recommonds the matters being made up, to both Parties, and refused ordering a Court Martial untill he had Capt Cochranes answer, when if his Excellency found nothing but a Court Martial would Content either Party, he said he wou'd Order one.

Dr Colonel I once more beg, and Intreat you, to grant me leave to repair to New York, Charles Town or any where from Augusta you shall think Proper, as my life is absolutely Troublesome to me under the Command of Capt Cochrane, who has Treated me worse during these Six Months, then if I had been a Private Centinal, as I shall make appear as soon as matters are laid before a Court Martial.

I beg you will please excuse my giving you so much trouble, as you are the only Person I have to apply too in this Case, and I'm certain has too much Humanity not to help and assist a Person in my distress'd Circumstances as far as is Consisstant with Justice and the Rules of ye Service.

I am
Sir
Your most Obdt humble Servant.

[A:] KEOUGH

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign kiough
26th March 1765 Received the 4th May

(March 28, 1765)

LIEUT. NATHANIEL McCULLOCH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 235, A. L. S.]

Bedford 28th March 1765

Sir

Yours I was honour'd with together with two Orders, which shall be strictly comply'd with in this Garrison.

The Returns you require as well as the Copy of my last Instructions you have Sent you.

The last Order or Instruction I had was from the General, or at least a Copy from the Commanding Officer at Fort Pitt. As you have in Your Letter desired, that Copy of the last shou'd be transmitted to You; I therefore Send the Generals Instruction, some time send Copy of the Instructions, produced by Mr Crohan, wherein you mention that Officers Commanding Posts shou'd take Copys of them.

Upon Receiving your Letter desireing to return your thanks to the Inhabitants of Bedford in behaving so Generously to the Kings Troops in Garrison, providing them with plenty of Firewood during the Severe Winter, I had publish'd by beat of Drum & afterwards posted in the most publick parts of the Town when Joy appear'd in each of theer faces, to find that so Generous a friend, & One who has it so much in his power is ready to Serve them, which I make no doubt they shall soon have Occasion for. The Inhabitants have used me & the Troops under my Command extreamly well, & upon every Occasion show their readiness in Serving us. I shall not do Justice to Capt Lyms & Mr ffraser if I shou'd not Acquant You that their good examples were of the utmost Service,

I understand that Rachel Sly has obtain'd your pass to go to Fort Pitt, tho she is turn'd out an entire prostitute I cou'd have no Objection, having Your pass, ~~So~~ I told her that Capt Murray wrote me that if any of them wou'd go up, that he must be under the Necessity of Ordering the whole family from that post his reason for so saying is great, that infamous woman, Suckie Sly has brought him in debt upwards of £ 130 in three months in this place he writes he has now got the better of his weakness & has given me full Authority to

Colonel Bouquet

(March 28, 1765)

discharge her how soon she is deleivered if Rachel was to go, it was only paving the way for the other Soon to follow.

I am Sir
Your most Obd^{t} h^{le} Ser^{t}

NATHAN^{L} M^{c}CULLOCH

N B M^{rs} ffraser will take the greatest care of your Riffle untill you are pleased to send for it, In giving up the stores to the Contractors I find there is a vast increase, I am extreamly happy it is so.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Lieut. McCullough 28th March 1765 Received 11th April

(March 30, 1765)

LIEUT. CHARLES GRANT TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 241, A. L. S.]

[Fort Loudoun, March 30, 1765.]

Sir.

I Send You the Return of Provisions And Stores at this Place with the Order of The 16 January and a Coppy of Coll: Crohans Instructions You'l find by the Return that there is some Powder Made use of in Makeing of Catriges as I thought the Amunition the men had Before was Not Sufficent.

I Received Your letter Concerning the Letting the Prisoners go; I thought I Could Not be safe in Keeping them after Mr Callender took Bail for their appearence Mr Callenders Reason was for taking Bail of them was Least the Rest of the Country People wou'd Distroy the Remainder of the Goods that was at Mr Howes.

I am Sir Your Hum Servant

CHARLES GRANT Lieu^{t} 42 Reg^{t}
Commanding at Loudoun

Fort Loudoun 30 March 1765}

[Endorsed] Lieut. Ch^{s} Grant 30th March 1765
Received the 11th April.

(March 30, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN BYERS TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 239, A. L. S.]

[Carlisle, March 30, 1765.]

Sir

I have Got through ye Acc^ts After A Good Deal of fatigue & Some Quarilling with Y^e people. Capt Smith has Not represented his Case to You fairly, for his & Pattersons Case was Not Alike for ye one Crossed ye Ohio & ye others Did Not, their Acc^ts was Settled in ye Same Maner that ye pack Horses were & I had No Instructions to Settle ye volinteers Horses in Any other Maner. its true they have but very Littel pay for four of their Horses who lived in this Side fort Pitt And it hath been ye Case with Many others As well As them, But our Rules would Not Admit of Any Alteration without ye Coll: had been pleased to Give Me orders for that purpose.

There is two small Acc^ts of Robt Crisswells & Ja^s Glens which was Omitted Last Year they Are Submited to You they Are Justly Due to my knowledge there is also one Willsons Acc^t which Mr Blane will Inform You off.

There is Henry Prathers & Eph^m Blanes Acc^ts Also Submitted As I Had No Instruction About them At All I Can Assure You their Attendance At ye Settlement was very Neccessary.

I have Carfully Examined All ye vouchers of ye Acc^ts paid by Capt Barnsly & I Am fully perswaded they will be found to Stand very Clear & right, they have Appeared So to me I have only to Add if You find Any things in ye Acc^ts that you think is Not right that You would Impute it to Weakness & not Disign, for My whole Desire was to Act Impartialy between ye Crown & ye people.

I return You My harty thanks for All Your former favours & Hartily wish You A pleasant voyage

from your Most obed^t Hub^l Ser^t

JN^o BYERS

Carlisle ye 30th March 1765

To Coll: Bouquett

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Byers 30th March 1765, Received the 3^d April

(March 30, 1765)

EDWARD SMYTH TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 243, A. L. S.]

Philad^{a} 30th March 1765.

Agreeable to Colonel Bouquets Orders to Me: I beg leave to lay before him the following Particulars relating to the Surrender of Presqu'Isle to the Indians

The Beginning of June 1763. Lieut Cuyler of the Rangers came to Presqu'Isle, & inform'd us of his Defeat by the Savages, & burning of Sandusky. Accordingly the Commanding Officer apprehensive of a Visit from the Savages pulled down & removed the Fascines, & other combustible Stuff from the Breast Work, And in order to put the Block House into the best Condition of Defence he could, He lined the Doors & Centry Box at the Top of the House, to make them Bullet Proof, At the same Time to provide against the Savages firing the Roof, the Angles were covered with green Turf & Spouts made of Bark to carry Water over all the rest of the Roof; All the Barrels that would hold Water were filled, and placed in the Different Parts of the House & in the Centry Box.

On the 21st June at break of Day, We first saw the Savages, Who crossed the Run near where the Batteaux lay, and crept up under the Banks of the Lake & Sawpits, being covered from Us, they continued without attempting any Thing till Sun Rise; when they appeared & hooped in their usual Manner. The Commanding Officer having ordered the Men not to fire until the Savages began by which Means they (being very near) on receiving our first Fire Sprung into the Ditch, where they continued, firing at Intervals, throwing Fire Balls, Dirt, & Stones at Us but to no purpose, They also Sheltered themselves behind the Bake house, & Houses within the Breast Work, where finding they could not hurt us, they began under a Cover of Plank, which they got from the Necessary House to sap the Bank, which they Effected with long Poles as they told me, so that they fired at Us pretty smartly in the Night, without our being able to See the flash of their Guns.

The same Day our Water failing the Soldiers cut a Subterranean Passage to the Well, which in case of Fire would Plentifully supply us with Water, As well as for our Drink, the Well having been cleaned some little Time before. At this the Men worked chearfully & performed every other Duty with great Spirit.

(March 30, 1765)

The next Morning being the 22d the Savages fired very little, & not till late in the Morning; being convinced they could not hurt us, & their Powder (I believe) scarce, They lay by till afternoon, in which Interval they prepared their Arrows for firing the Roof. They began by firing the Commandg Officers House. The Wind being pretty brisk it blew on the Bastion of the Block House, but did no Damage, They then set the Roof of the Block House on fire in two places, at the same time firing briskly on Us, to prevent our putting it out: But by beating off some Shingles, We in about a Quarter of an Hour extinguished it: They likewise attempted to fire the Loggs of the House, but the Arrows burning only a Small hole dropt out without Effect

The fire being out, & the Savages attempting nothing farther, The Commanding Officer called the Men together to know their Opinions. They declared, (excepting two Men) They were willing to defend the House. My opinion being asked; I told them: having only a Single Life to lose, I would be governed by their resolutions, but thought it possible to defend the House longer, as I was persuaded We could always extinguish the Fire, & had nothing else to fear, & at the same Time put them in Mind of their Treacherous design upon Detroit, how they broke the Capitulation at Fort William Henry & Fort Loudoun, & that We could not expect any other usage.

The Commanding Officer considering that We had but about a Month's Provision, that all Communication was cut off, no Possibility of receiving any relief from Fort Pitt, or Niagara, & that the longer we resisted, we should make them the more desperate, declared his opinion of Speaking to them, & to know what they wanted, this was Effected by means of a Frenchman, & an English Man among the Indians: and as they promised very fair to escort us to the first garrison; it ended with a Surrender of the Place, & everything in it next Morning being the 23d of June 1763.

These are to the best of my knowledge & recollection the particulars of the Affair at Presqu'Isle.

EDWd SMYTH

Colonel Henry Bouquet Commandg at Philadelphia}

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Edward Smith's Account of the Surrender of Presqu'Isle

(April 1, 1765)

ENSIGN JOHN CHRISTIE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 245, A. L. S.]

Fort George 1st April 1765.

Sir

Your letter of the 21t March I received, which gave me infinite Satisfaction; as I had troubled you with Several I thought Consisting with My Duty, but not receiving any Answer, imagaind I must have done Something to disoblige you; but I am Contious I never did any thing to incure your displeasure.

I have sent Capt Schlosser a Return, which Was a just one ye 24th of Novr last, since that time, I have not been inform'd of the Casaualitys from the Other Garrisons, Naither do I know the Number of men belonging to each Company

If the General was pleased to reumburse me for the loses I sustain'd as it was impossable for me, or any Man, had he been in my place, to have prevented, might have it more in my power to purchase. Mr Schlosser, Pauli & me, sent A Memorial but as yet has got No Answer.

I am
Sir
Your Most Obedt Humble Servant

JOHN CHRISTIE

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign Christie 1st April 1765. Received the 17th

(April 9, 1765)

HUGH WALLACE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 246, A. L. S.]

New York 9 Aprill 1765

Dear Sir

I received yours 30 Ult.o with a Letter for Mr Desbarres. You have exactly wrote him, what agrees with my sentiments. However I have Just received another Letter from him, of which you have abstract Inclosed, & I also send you the Scetch of the Lands which I got from Capt Prevost. by which you'll find we are to be loaded with two useless Partners. Indeed I can now easily see throh their Scheme. for Mr Hasenclever has been applyed to by Capt Prevost to know if he would purchase a part of those Lands, so He & Mr Devisme I suppose want only to Land Jobb it. & I fear Desbarres has gone too far for us to get clear of them, however I shall write him verry plainly about them, but not before I have your answer. I think you had better write him another Letter, to appear as if you had got this present News after you wrote the other. No Packett yet arrived, but hourly expected. Capt Davis in a Ship from London in 8 Weeks & 3 Days is at the Hook.

I am always most sincerely
Dr Sir
Your most obedt Servt.

HUGH WALLACE

Col.o Bouquett

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Wallace
9th April 1765. Received 26th do

(April 9, 1765)

CAPT. GAVIN COCHRANE TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 248, A. L. S.]

Charlestown April 9th 1765

Dear Sir

I herewith send You A Return of the Companies here for the 24th of February; those for the 24th of March have not yet come to me from the different Posts. As I don't know if this will find out before you set out for England, I shall only Add that I did myself the pleasure to write to you of the 13th of March, thanking you for your Very obliging favour of the 19th of January: And that I have the honour to be,

Dear Sir,
Your very much obliged Hublе Servt

GAVIN COCHRANE

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Cochrane
April 9th 1765

(April 11, 1765)

ENSIGN JOHN PEEBLES TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 250, A. L. S.]

Ligonier 11th April 1765

Sir

Inclosed are the returns requir'd in your Letter of the 5th Ult°, as likewise a Copy of the instructions left me by Captn Stewart.

The Return of Provisions is agreeable to the quantity deliver'd over by the Crown to the Contractors, According to the Survey and inspection which was finish'd yesterday.

For Colonel Bouquet

(April 11, 1765)

I deffer'd Sending these Returns untill the Exchange was made, as I imagin'd it was from that period you expected to have them.

I am
Sir,
Your Mo: Obed.t Hble Sevant

JNO PEEBLES
Ens.n 42d Reg.t

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Ensign Peebles 11th April 1765. Received 4th May

(April 12, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 252, L. S.]

Lancaster the 12th April 1765.

Sir!

I was honoured with Your favours of the 28th & 30th of March, with General Gages Order, that Lieu.t Colonel Reid was to Succeed You in the Command of this Department, in which it is Said, that in the future all Reports & Returns should be made to him, I suppose not, that it is necessary to make him any other Return or Report till the 24th of this Month, as we have nothing extraordinary to acquaint him of till that time.

You mentione that if I had not Sent the Discharge to Bridgeman, that I should keep it till I came to Philadelphia, You know Sir, that it was inpossible to me, either to give, or to Send him his Discharge, Since You know that I had no Discharges in my Power, wherefore I thought You had given it him; I am at Present in the Same Case again, one Thomas Thompson being one of our Invalides, has been Settled with, and another Man enlisted in his Room, Should be discharg'd, but having none of Your Discharges, I am obliged to Send him to You, to receive it from Your hands.

(April 12, 1765)

I dont know with what Approbation I shall meet with from You, in regard to our Pfifers, but I am certain You will be quite angry with me, or laugh hartely when You see them, they are all fine Boys; and neatly fitted out, they cost us some Money, but I still hope the whole will not displease You; Our Men in General, look very much Soldiers like particularely under Arms, I wish only I could dobble their Number. I very much rejoice of what You make us expect viz: Draughts to fill our Vacancies up; I have heard not a Word from the Northern Party, and therefore tremble for the Muster Rolls, and find no Way to have them made for Some of the Companies.

I am very Sensibly touch'd with the part You take of my Indisposition, I am Most intirely restored, and am the more obliged to You for the Remedy You communicated to me, as it is most generaly approved here, I expect dayly some of the Pine Buds, which will be sent to me from Carlisle.

Our Gentleman here with me, begg to accept of their humble Respects, and I am with a Submissive Attachment

Sir!

Your most obedient humble Servant!

J: SCHLÖSSER

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Schlösser 12th April 1765 Received the 18th answered the Same day

(April 13, 1765)

EDWARD SHIPPEN TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 254, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, April 13, 1765.]

Dear Sir

I beg the Favour of you to take the Trouble upon you to examine the Inclosed Accounts relating to Colonel Stanwix's Campain; Also Abraham Bear Waggon Master's Acco^{t} who was employed by Captain Schlosser, and my Self at your Instance; and if you find that the People's Demands are just, as I expect you will, that you will be So good to certify, & lay them before the Assembly, and desire they will please to transmit them to their Agents in London, in order to get them allowed, and paid. I need not rise any Arguments with a Gentleman of Colonel Bouquet's great humanity to undertake this Task in justice to those Persons who did their utmost to serve His Majesty in these Expeditions, and full as much as any others, who were So fortunate to get their Acco^{ts} ready, and delivered in, before the Colonel's Departure for England, and received their money. If you Should be of opinion that any of their demands are not So well founded as they ought to be, I desire you will make Your Remark, and deductions; And my Son Joseph will draw over ye acco^{t} anew, and dispatch it to me that I may Sign it & let you have it again I flatter mySelf you will be kind enough to do this Business without requiring my presence in Philadelphia; ffor I cannot Possibly be Spared from my Office this Summer I heartily wish you a Successful Voyage Home, and a Safe Return to us again, and am

Dear Sir
Your affectionate Friend & most Humble Servant

EDW^{d} SHIPPEN

Lancaster 13th April 1765

Colonel Henry Bouquet

[Endorsed] Edwd Shippen 13th April 1765 answered the 20th

(April 13, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO COL. HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 256, A. L. S.]

New York 13th April 1765

Dear Sir

Altho I did myself the Pleasure to write you t'Other Day, I could not refrain now congratulating you with the utmost Satisfaction, on the News we have received of your being promoted to the Rank of Brigadier General, You will be informed by your other Freinds of the Particulars of this Promotion & I will say nothing further, than that you certainly owe to your own good Conduct & the Generosity and proper Consideration thereof by the best of Princes, and perhaps to the Reports of it by a not unworthy Ministry

I have only Time further to assure you Sir of my sincerest Respect and of being

Your most Obedt & most faithfull obliged Servant

HARRY GORDON

I hope the Febry Packet will soon arrive with your Nomination.

Colo Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Col. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Gordon 13th April 1765 Answered the 16th

[Addressed] To Henry Bouquet Esqr Colonel in the 60th Regiment commanding &ca Philadelphia

(April 15, 1765)

COL. JOHN REID TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 258, A. L. S.]

[New York, April 15, 1765.]

Dear Sir

It gave me real pleasure to be informed by General Gage that you are certainly appointed Brigadier General* in America, and I sincerely congratulate you upon it. I have a Letter from Major Small wherin he Offers his Respects to You and promises to write You. I have the satisfaction to find that your Measures, with regard to the Indians, have been greatly approved of at home; and I hope the Rank His Majesty has now been pleased to confer on you, is only a forerunner of something better.

I have taken the liberty to send inclosed an Extract from the London Gazette of January last, which, if you have not seen, will, I imagine, afford you some satisfaction in reading it.

I was favor'd a few days agoe with a Letter from Captain Ourry, and only wait for a note from Miss Reade, which she has promised to give me to inclose, before I send him an answer. I hope we shall have the pleasure of seeing you soon at New York; and I am, with great Regard & Esteem,

Dear Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

JOHN REID.

New York 15th of Aprill 1765}

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Colonel Reid
15th April 1765 Received the 18th

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* Col. Bouquet received his commission as Brigadier General, in April, 1765. See Series 21637, f. 105.

(April 16, 1765)

LIEUT. THOMAS HUTCHINS TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 259, A. L. S.]

Fort Loudoun 16th April 1765

Dear Sir,

The 29th of last month I left Fort Pitt, & the 13th instant came to this place, after a very Fatiguing March Occasioned by frequent Rains and bad Roads.

I have measured the Road very exact following its Windings and Turnings which has Occasioned upwards of 1,500 different Courses, and am sorry to acquaint you that it will not be in my power to make a Draft of it in less than two Weeks from this Date, as the Journey has been so very prejudicial to my Eyes as almost to deprive me of sight. I have since my arrival made several Attempts to draw the Road but find it next to impossible untill I recover my sight, which I hope will be in a few days. I shall not withstanding work as often & as long at it every day as I possibly can, in hopes of sending it you before you leave the Continent, but in case I should not be able to finish it before you go, please to let me know how I shall get it convey'd to you.

I am busey Attempting to draw the Field of Battle which I will send you in a few days.

I had the Honour of your favour Dat'd the 8th of March by Mr. Davenport at Stoney Creek the 5th Instant, and am Sorry to hear that the Plan cannot be engraved on no other Terms than what you mention.

Your very fiendly and Generous Proposal is too much, and you'l please to allow me to assure you that if any profits arises from the Sale of the plan, it must go to defray the expence of it, and in case none should arise, I shall think myself in duty bound to pay all the Expence that may Attend it. A Work Set on foot purposely for my Credit and advantage leaves me no room to Hisitate, And th'o I have very imprudently in some of my former letters made use of Words which has since given me great uneasiness I hope you will please to Conster them in no other light, than that I shall be always happy to Serve you, and to execute any business you may desire either publick or private, without the least thought of any pecuniary Advantage. A Conscousness

(April 16, 1765)

of having Executed my business faithfully, with your approbation, will be the greatest Satisfaction I shall always chuse to Wish for.

It is not in my power to Write you any News as I have not heard a Syllable Since I left Fort Pitt.

Tomorrow I set out for Carlisle, where I shall remain till I finish the Draft.

I had almost forgot to acquaint you that I have unfortunately lost my Servant, he was seen the Day I left Bedford following my Party at a little distance in the Rear, but as yet he has not overtaken them, and he has not been heard of or seen since notwithstand^g several Parties were sent to look for h[im], he has unluckily miss'd the Bridge and Attempted the ford which was very deep, by which means I think he has lost his life. If I could be indulged with a sober Man from the Regim^t it would oblige me very much.

I am with the greatest Respect
Dear Sir,
Your Most Obliged Humble Servt

THO: HUTCHINS

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Hutchins
16th April 1765

[Addressed] Carlisle 3 DW: To Colonel Henry Bouquet
Philadelphia

(April 18, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 261, L. S.]

Lancaster the 18th April 1765.

Sir!

I find me again oblig'd to Send You the Bearer of this Wm Holdship to be discharg'd by You, being one of our Invalides, who has replac'd another Man in his Room, he has a Rupture, no more able for Duty, and has done none for a good while.

It begins now to be true, what I always feared, and what You Sometime ago mentioned in one of Your Letters, that we would have Desertion when we Should march from here, everybody debauches and conceels our Men, it is impossible to hinder it, if the Men are not willing themself to Stay, they are easily persuaded, in telling them, that at any ~~right~~ Rate they could winn more then they have as Soldiers, tho' it is not true at the Rigour, they still believe it, having but little Money for themSelves and their Necessarys, after the Stoppage for Provisions

I am with due respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant.

J: SCHLOSSER

To Colonel Bouquet

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser 18th April 1765, Received the 21.

(April 19, 1765)

CAPT. GEORGE ETHERINGTON TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 265, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, April 19, 1765.]

Sir

Tho' I allmost despair of this reaching you, before you sail for Europe, yet I cannot deny my self the pleasure of giving you Joy on your Promotion; and can with truth tell you, that it gives great Joy to all the Gentlemen of the Battalion for two reasons, first, on your Account, and secondly on our own, as by that means we may hope for the pleasure of continuing under your command. You can hardly imagine how this place rings with the News of your promotion, for the Towns Men, and Boors stop us in the streets, to ask If it is true that the King has made Colonel Bouquet a General and when they are told it is true; they march off with great Joy. So you see the old Proverb /wrong for once/ which says he that prospers is envy'd, for sure I am that all the people here are more pleased with the news of your promotion then they would be if the Government would take off all the Stamp Dutys &C &C.

Should I not have the pleasure of seeing you before you sail, wish you a safe and pleasant Passage and hope soon to see you return to this Country, after having compltead all your wishes in Europe and am

Sir
with great respect
Your most obedient and very Humble Servant

GEO: ETHERINGTON

Lancaster 19 April 1765.

Brigadier General Henry Bouquet.

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Etherington 20th April 1765. Received the 21st

(April 19, 1765)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 263, A. L. S.]

Newyork Apl 19th 1765

Sir

I herewith Send you a Contingent Acct which I have drawn up to reimburse Some Regimental expences, and to procure a dividend amongst the Captains of the Six Companies, All the Articles are unexceptionable except that of the waggons from Fort Loudon to Fort Pitt & back again, which as no charges will appear in the expences of the expedition under your command for those articles, will appear plausible enough, the Article of the men enlisted or reinlisted agrees with the Monthly Returns, if there are any of the Articles which you disapprove of, or chuse to put in another form I beg you will be So good as to have it done and Sign it. I Shall transmitt it to the Agent and draw upon him for the amount

Having expected you every day in town I omitted Sending you an a account of an agrement made with Mr Hall of the 80th Regt I hope it will meet with your approbation; He is to pay me thirteen hundred Guineas and give me his Lt's half pay. I had the offer made to me the Day before the Packett was to Sail and I coud not possibly acquaint you with the affair time enough to have an answer before my Memorial went away.

Mr Hutchison understanding that you will be obliged to go to Florida, Seems very desirous to accompany you thither if you can obtain leave for him from the Genl he even offers to dispose of his Quartermastership if it is an objection to his going. I am told that the two Brigade Majors here are rather averse to undertake the journey. Mr Hutcheson tells me he is not induced to make this offer out of any motives of interest, being willing to go without any pay

I have the honor to be with great respect
Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servant

J M PREVOST

Brigr Genl Bouquet

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Capn Prevost
19 April 1765

(April 20, 1765)

GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET: ACCOUNT WITH JOHN NELSON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 267, D. S.]

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(April 20, 1765)

for the Campaign 1764) with Jn° Nelson

fav^r	Alex^r McKee	24"	9"	6
fav^r	d°	4"	1"	--
fav^r	Commiss^rs of the Indian Store	23"	2"	6
fav^r	d°	29"	18"	7½
fav^r	Daniel Lukens	58"	--	--
fav^r	Ja^s Mease	5"	10"	--
fav^r	Ja^s Craig	9"	15"	--
fav^r	Plumsted & Franks	38"	17"	6
fav^r	Benjamin Worthington	11"	2"	3
fav^r	Marmaduke Foster	2"	--	--
fav^r	Capt Lewis Ourry	300"	--	--
fav^r	Neave & Harman	2"	--	--
fav^r	Richd Parker	1"	6"	--
fav^r	William Dunlap	37"	4"	6
fav^r	John Metcalfe	40"	--	--
fav^r	Lt Col° Turbett Francis	90"	--	--
fav^r	Major Prevost	112"	18"	--
fav^r	Major Prevost	5"	11"	--
fav^r	Capt David Hay	47"	18"	--
fav^r	Theodorus Swaine Drage	146"	4"	11
fav^r	Francis Trumble	2"	--	--
fav^r	Lt William Browne	23"	17"	6
fav^r	Samuel Browne	45"	--	--
fav^r	Thos Mitchell	45"	--	--
fav^r	Andrew Boggs	45"	--	--
fav^r	Alexander Lowry	60"	--	--
fav^r	Capt Lewis Ourry	400"	--	--
fav^r	Capt John Stewart	100"	--	--
fav^r	Capt Alex^r McClenachan	42"	11"	--
fav^r	Lt John McClenachan	22"	10"	--
fav^r	Josiah Davenport	168"	6"	4
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fav^r	d°	61"	4"	11
fav^r	d°	42"	15"	8
fav^r	d°	6"	10"	6
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fav^r	D°	9"	6"	--
fav^r	Robt Clerk	99"	--	--
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(April 20, 1765)

GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET: ACCOUNT WITH JOHN NELSON

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 267, D. S.]

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1765	Brought forward		2644 "	--	4
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		-£	3214 "	5 "	8 1/3

(April 20, 1765)

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1764 Sep 1st	By Abraham Mortier Esqr his Credit to you in his Letter to me of 20 July last for £ 2000" Stg at 4/8 p Dollar equal to 7/6 Currency is	£	3214"	5"	8½
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Philadelphia 20th April 1765
Errors excepted

JOHN NELSON

(April 20, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 269, A. L. S.]

Lancaster le 20 d'Avril 1765

Mon General!

C'est avec bien de Satisfaction que j'appens l'agréable nouvelle de votre Promotion, & c'est avec beau coup de Respect que je me donne l'honneur de Vous feliciter sur Vôtre Avancement; Le merite reste quelque fois en oubli, mais il est toujours recompensé lorsquil est découvert par des connoisseurs & des Princes aussi grand & vertueux que nôtre maitre, je Suis charmé qu'il vous ait enfin rendre justice, Mon Coeur en est plein de joye, mais aussi je tremble de peur de Vous perdre, & que deviendra notre pauvre Regiment? en ce cas là, Sans Chef & Sans protection; cependant nous esperons le meilleur. J'ai l'honneur d'être avec un Respectueux Attachement

De mon General
Le tres humble & très obeiss: Serviteur

J: SCHLÖSSER

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Capne Schlosser
20th April 1765. Received the 21st

[TRANSLATION]

Lancaster, April 20, 1765.

My General!

It is with much satisfaction that I learn the agreeable news of your promotion, and it is with much respect that I take the honor of congratulating you upon your advancement. Merit sometimes remains forgotten but it is always rewarded when it is uncovered by connoisseurs and princes as great and virtuous as our master. I am delighted that he has at last given you justice. My heart is filled with joy for it, but also I tremble with fear of losing you; and what will become of our poor regiment in that case, without leader and without protection, yet we will hope for the best. I have the honor to be with respectful affection,

My General's
Most humble and most obedient servant,

J. SCHLOSSER

(April 20, 1765)

CAPT. HARRY GORDON TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 271, A. L. S.]

20th April 1765

Dear Sir

I received your Letter of the 16th with which I esteem myself honoured and obliged. I am sorry I cannot have perhaps the Pleasure of seeing you here I have left with Capt Maturein by the Generals Desire a Memrdum concerning the Regmtal Affair. I have beg'd of Colonel Maitland to mention it to you, and I finally hope for a Determination in Favour of my Pretentions. I repeat what I have formerly said, that had Lieut Gordon survived I never would have inquired after any such Affair, but as the other Officer will never think himself obliged to me I have no Sort of Inclination to drop any Pretension in his Favour

I have only to assure you that I esteem myself under the Necessity of being with great Regard & Respect

Sir
Your most obliged & obedt humble Servant

HARRY GORDON

Brigadr Genl Bouquet

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Gordon
20th April 1765

[Addressed] To Brigadr Genl Bouquet

(April 21, 1765)

JAMES STEVENSON TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 273, A. L. S.]

[Lancaster, April 21, 1765.]

Sir,

Whilst this part of the Country in General, & the Batallion in particular are full of Joy, at the news of your Promotion, Permit me, to assure you that no body more heartily shares in it than I do; which pleasure is heightend by reflecting that His Majesty by putting you on the English Staff, has removed every Barrier to further Advancement:

The Gentleness of your Command, had so much endeared you to the Batallion, that 'tis with the greatest pain we can bear the thoughts of being deprived of you, but should your presence be necessary at home, May your Passage be safe & in Europe May every thing you hope for be successful.

Wherever you go my best wishes shall always attend you, as I have the Honour to be, with unfeigned esteem & respect

Sir,
your most obliged and most obedient humble Servant

JAMES STEVENSON

Lancaster April 21st 1765

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Stevenson
21st April 1765. Received the 4th May

(April 24, 1765)

CAPT. JOHN SCHLOSSER TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 275, L. S.]

Lancaster the 24th April 1765

Sir!

I was honoured with Your favour of the 18th Instant.

Inclosed You will find besides the Monthly Return of the 24th of this, all the Returns Colonel Prevost desires to be sent to him

I have remitted to Mr Burent the Account to be Signed by him, and he told me Since that he had Sent it back to You

When Serjt Berfields Acct of the Money received in Philadelphia amounts not to more then £ 108: 9S. 6d Pensylvania Currency, the Account is right, and therfore the Pay Master can accept to pay that Sum, or if it is ask'd from me, I will pay it, as I have already charg'd the Companies with what the Men received.

Berfields compleat Regimental is in the Companies Store.

Serjt Beyerly who was discharged last Year, and reinlisted again, brought me his Certificate Dated the 5th April 1764 for a Year, demanded from me to be discharg'd, having an opportunity here to do better for himself, I have consented to it, provided he would wait for the Discharge Signed by You & till he was acquitted by Lieut McIntosh in regard of the Accounts of the Majors Company

I am greatly obliged to You for the news of Your Promotion; You will See Sir, by the annex'd a part Letter, which I was desired by the whole to write to You in Answer to it, with how much Joy and Satisfaction our Gentlemen received that news.

I am with due respect
Sir!
Your most obedient humble Servant

J: SCHLÖSSER

To Brigadeer General Bouquet

(April 24, 1765)

P. S.

Caspar Princecup having a just Claim to his Discharge, & a Certificate Sign'd by You has been dismissed in Consiquence, and I heard afterwards that his Master to whom he was a Servant, before wanted to take him up, and make him Serve his Time. Since this Letter was wrote we have received our March-Orders in Consiquence of which we will Sett off the 29th Instant towards New York, where will apparently receive further Orders. As Time would not permit me to write a particular Letter to Capt Prevost, I begg You would give him the inclos'd Return.

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Capt. Schlösser
24th April Answd 11th May 1765

(April 26, 1765)

JANE THOMPSON TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 277, L.]

[Carlisle, April 26, 1765.]

Sir/

I have been advised by my friends to make application to his Majesty for the redressing some of my Losses Sustained at Fort Pitt A Coppy of the Pettetion will be Shewn you by Mr Hoops and I humbly request your Excellency would be So kind as to give it what Enforcement you may Judge it deserving by writing the same on the back of Sd Pettn or otherwise as shal seem to you most proper, and as I am getting from some of my good friends A Certificate of my Character the better to Enable me to obtain a hearing from his Majesty, I humbly request your Excellcy would favour me with a Line of that sort left with Mr Hoops. as it is not suitable for you to keep Belley I would be very glad you would Send him to me. Yesterday My lands was sold at a Low price. I bought the improvement at Fort Pitt and I hope Belley will be of great use to me there pray Sir Excuse the Importunancy of the Request of your

Most obedient Humble Servant

JANE THOMPSON

Carlisle 26th Apl 1765

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Widow Thomson

[Addressed] To General Bouquet Philadelphia

(April 30, 1765)

CAPT. THOMAS RUTHERFORD TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 279, A. L. S.]

Winchester 30th april 1765

Sir

I have the Honour of your Letter of the 25th February which only came to hand a few day ago, as Capt. McClanachan was not so kind as to Call on me on his way home, the accounts you Refer me to in his possission I have not had the opportunity of seing.

I am highly obliged to you for your Favour in Recomending me to His Contractors, and acquainting me of the time when the Commissioners were to meet to adjust the Accots of the late Campaign, all of those that immediately Concerned myself I had settled in the fall before your Return from the westward, except the pay of one of the drovers who was employd in the kings service for which he obtained a Certificate from Mr Bayley, but living a Considerable distance from hence, did not Come to make claim till very lately, and is sill with out his money to the amount of about £ 11. The Lads Name is John Whitson and was employed in Driving Sheep.

The Frontier Inhabitants of this Colony and maryland &C, are Removing fast over the Allegany mountains in order to Sittle and live their. I apprehend the Consequence, the two hunters who kild the two Indians near pittsburg some time ago am so audacious as to boast the fact and shew the Scalps Publicly what may not such proceeding produce. our assembly is now Setting a Representation of those facts from you may not be amiss I am with Great Respect

Sir

Your most obt Humble Servant

THO RUTHERFORD

P S. one of these hunters lives in maryland the other Named Walker lives in Augusta Coty in this government

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Thos Rutherford 30th April 1765 Received 18th May

[Addressed] On his majestys Service To Colo Henry Bouquet at Philadelphia

(April 30, 1765)

LIEUT. THOMAS HUTCHINS TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 281, A. L. S.]

Philadelphia 30th April 1765

Dear Sir,

Tis with the greatest pleasure I do myself the Honour to Congratulate you on your late promotion

Yesterday in the afternoon I arrived at this place where I thought to have had the pleasure of seeing you, but as I am disappointed would be extremely oblige to you to let me know if I am to proceed to New York or remain here untill your Return, In the mean time shall draw your field of Battle and the Road too if I have Time,

Captain Scholsser with the Royal Americans left Lancaster Monday last and expects to be in Town the Day after tomorrow.

The Persons Confin'd for destroying Callenders Goods have been Try'd and are acquitted for want of Proper Evidence.

Please to excuse this Short Epistle and believe me to be

Dear Sir,
Your Most Obliged Humble Servt

THO: HUTCHINS

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Hutchins
30th April

[Addressed] To General Bouquet at New York

(May 9, 1765)

ABRAHAM DE PEYSTER: CERTIFICATE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 283A, D. S.]

Certificate

Treasury Office New York 9. May 1765

This is to Certify that on the 6. of August 1760 Henry Arnold & Compn or'd duly Enter in the Treasury Office Eighty three Negro Slaves which were imported from Africa in the Sloop Sally whereof David Graffeth was Master and the duty of the Said Slaves having been paid unto me According to Law

A. DE PEYSTER Treasurer

(May 9, 1765)

DAVID HARRISON: AFFIDAVIT

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 283B, D. S.]

Affidavit

N york ss}
Be it Remembered that on the Nine day of May 1765 Personally appeared before Theodre Van Wyck Esqr Alderman of the Dock Ward and one of His Majesties Justice of the peace for the City & County of New york David Harrison who being duely Sworn on his Oath Declared that the negro man Named york now in the service of Genl Boquet is one of the number mentioned within by Abraham DePeyster Treasurer for whom the Province duty has been paid

DAVID HARRISON

Sworn before me

THEODor VAN WYCK

(May 12, 1765)

CAPT. GEORGE CROGHAN TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 284, L. S.]

Fort Pitt May 12th: 1765.

Sir,

I have been detain'd here longer than I expected owing to the Jealousys & disputes amongst themselves, each Nation wanting to lead the other, two tribes of the Delawares pretending that one of their people had been up to Heaven, & was directed there to make their Peace with the Quakers, but finding the other Nations pay no regard to their nonsence they are at lenth come into the same measures with the rest; they have appointed a Deputation of the Chiefs of each Nation to go to Sir William Johnson, & replace'd Hostages here, amongst which is a Chief of each Nation, & has given me my Choice of the residue of their Nations to go with me. By what I can learn had I gone before matters was settled with those Indians, my Journey there wou'd been but of little service. Inclosed I send you a Coppy of my transactions since my arrival here to which I refer you, I am with great regard Sir

Your most Humble Servt.

GEO: CROGHAN

To Henry Bouquet Esqr. Colonel of Foot at Philadelphia

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Geo: Croghan Esqr 12th May 1765 answered 18th June by Mr. Ward of the Artillery

(May 22, 1765)

LIEUT. FRANCIS HUTCHESON TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 286, A. L. S.]

[New York, May 22, 1765.]

Sir

I am favour with your Letter by your Servant, who returns this day with yr. Curricle &c I hope you will like it, [~~as~~] its much admired here; As false Collars and Saddle

(May 22, 1765)

Cloaths were not mention'd in the written agreement, the Saddler makes a difficulty in furnishing them, but I have desired him to make them and its to be left to you to pay for them or not, he Expects you will like the work and think it reasonible.

Colonel Delancy told me every day he woud send for your Mare and take care of her, but he has neglected to do it and is gone to Albany. As she is now Horsing I have this day sent her over the River to the Horse, by desire of Capt^tn^ Kennedy who says, she shall run with his Mares till you send for her. I think if you do not intend to send her Imediately to your farm, Heards at Woodbridge woud be a good place to leave her

I have thoughts of Sending the trunks and the Box of Stationery by a Sloop that Sails next Tuesday for Philadelphia as I think it the Safest way. I will send my Baggage by the same oppertunity and will set out my self next Week, as I only wait till I can hear from you again in case you might have any further commands.

I cannot hear of any Vessell that will Sail from hence to Pencicola about the time you want. I am glad to find you have a prospect of geting one at Philadelphia, as it will be much more Convenient for you to Embark there.

we have heard of the promotion of General Officers I wish it might Change your Rout but I fear that wont happen. Capt^tn^ Maturine told me General Gage intends sending you by me, a number of Letters that came from Florida for your Perusal on the Passage. I shall hope to hear from you by Mondays Post as I shall always have perticular Pleasure in Executing your Commands being most Respectfully

Sir
Your most Hum^ble^ Servt

FRAN^S^ HUTCHESON

New York 22^d^ May 1765

Sr John St Clair is arrived here from London but no account of the Packet

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Mr Hutcheson
22 May 1765 Answ^d^ the 25th

(May 22, 1765)

CAPT. J. M. PREVOST TO GENERAL HENRY BOUQUET

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 288, A. L. S.]

Newyork May 22d 1765

Sir

I ought to have acknowledged long before now your obliging favor left with Mrs DeVisme, but the arrival of the Regiment and a great deal of business that has been the consequence of it prevented me. I beg you'l accept my thanks for the warrant you were So kind to ask for my pay as Major during last Campaign I Shall pay Mrs DeVisme for the Small acct you left with me, and draw upon you at Philadelphia. I hope that you will do me the favor to employ me in any thing I may be of Service to you in those parts, whether to transact any business for you or to Send you what you may Stand in need of in that part of the world you are going to. Mrs DeVisme in my absence Shall always be ready to do the Same and is very Sorry that you have taken a resolution to embark at Philadelphia as we were in hopes to have Seen you before you went away;

Br Burton is promoted to be a Major Genl and is not the youngest in the promotion, I wish it coud be the means of your going to Canada instead of him. I do not understand that Coll Prevost has been included in the Promotion. the Packett is hourly expected, both that of March and that of Apl Sir John StClair is arrived with his lady and goes to Trentown in a few Days; the Apl Packett was to Sail the Same Day that the Ship he came in was off the harbour of Falmouth

I have the honor to be with very great regard
Sir
Your most obedient and most humble Servt

J M PREVOST

Br Genl Bouquet

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Captain Prevost
May 22d 1765. answered the 5th June

(no date)

CORP. JOHN ONEAL: MEMORANDUM

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 290, A. N. S.]

[no date]

Return of the Mens Names entiteled to thair discharge.

Serj^{t} James Brown

Corporel Thomas Moss

Corporel Mabis

James Parker

Edward Hughes

Michel Teneck

Peter Stuard

Peter Dennis

John Swareings

Hugh McCulley

Thomas Clump

Stine

Willm Harris ✓ Diserted

Charles McCartney

JOHN ONEAL Corporel

[Endorsed in Gen. Bouquet's handwriting] Men who have a Right or Claim their Discharge

(no date)

MEMORANDUM

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 116, N.]

[no date]

The Memorial of the officers on the Pitsburgh Communcation ~~of Pit~~

That Since they have been on that Comm^{n} & on the Expid^{n} ag^{t} the Indians their letters have either been Miscarried or laid aside to their great prejudice as well as hurt to the Service.

That till lately their letters came by His Majestys Expresses, but since Post offices have been fixed to Shipensburgh, their letters notwithstanding Neglected, & an Exorbitant postage demanded, Insomuch that it will be Impossible for those on the Comm^{n} to have any litterary Correspondence with the Country on their on bussines or of that of the Reg^{t} without being at more Expence then their Pay can affoard.

That when they were on the Service to the Northward, their letters were taken care of & deliver'd them free of Postage & they are Informed the letters of the officers on that Comm^{n} Still continue to be deliverd them in the same manner.

The Officers on the Pitsburgh Comm^{n} therefore for the good of this Service humbly Prays, the Genl would be pleased to consider their Situation & make Such Regulations that their Correspondence with the Inhabited parts of the Country may be carried on with more Security & Exactness than heretofore ~~&c~~ They will pray &^{c}

(no date)

MR. ROSS: MEMORANDUM TO PHILIP BOYLE

[B. M., Add. MSS. 21651, f. 118, C.]

[no date]

Names of the R. A. who were in Maryland Service

A list of Men that where formerly in the Maryland Service and are now in the Royal american Reeg^{t} Viz. Balser Kern Joseph Jones, Wm Riner William Campble James Graves John Hodges Moses Trumble Patrick Finley John Thompson John Stillwell Edward Harkins James X Knowell Thomas Willson. I have rec^{d} the following sums by virtue of the following Person assignment Viz. Charles Tunney £ 7. 2. 6. John Regan £ 14. 14. 2. James Reynolds £ 11. 11. 7. A Coppy of Mr Rosses list to Philip Boyle.

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